The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and a little warmer. Highest temperature in the upper 70s. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 62.

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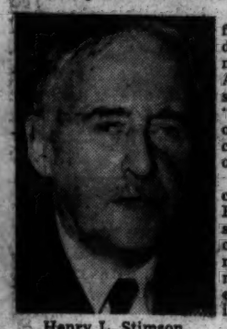
Halt for Refueling Breaks Nonstop Flight

Stay Strong, America, Is Stimson's Advice In Farewell Message

By Edward T. Folliard

Henry L. Stimson, the American Cincinnatus, who answered a "call to duty" at 72, said his farewell piece as Secretary of War yesterday. It was his credo for the United States, a legacy of advice based on a record of public service without parallel in the history of the Republic.



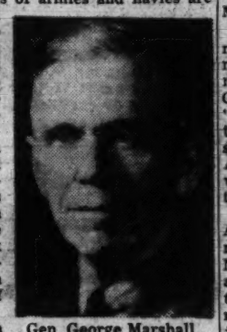
Henry L. Stimson

The venerable statesman, who leaves office tomorrow on his seventy-eighth birthday, also paid a tribute to that "great and modest man," Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff. He disclosed that Marshall, from the beginning, had favored the "defeat Germany first" strategy, and he told of other fateful decisions by Marshall, chief credit for which sometimes has gone to others.

Secretary Stimson said his adieu at a crowded news conference in the Pentagon Building. Passing over the war years, he said he would like to leave his impression of the situation in which the United States now finds itself, not only at the peak of its military strength but possessing "an influence and leadership among all nations that is unprecedented."

He said that the maintenance of America's preeminent position would depend on two factors

1. Acceptance by the American people of the fact that leadership must be accompanied by power. . . The people should not assume, because of the atomic bomb, that "the days of armies and navies are over. . . " The State Department would have increasing difficulty in making America's voice heard in the councils of nations unless the people and the Government showed a readines to bear the inconveniences and burdens and sometimes the sacrifices which inevitably accompany leadership.



Gen. George Marshall

2. The United States should adopt an attitude of "trust and frankness" toward all other nations working for collective security. . . . He did not mean that our relations with other governments should ever lack a practical sense of realism. . . . But in the long run, he believed that a full and frank attitude of trust by the United States Government would tend strongly to lead to a like attitude on the part of all members of the brotherhood of nations."

Secretary Stimson said that, from his own experience, he had reached the inevitable conclusion that "cynicism and suspicion on our part can only breed a like response among those we suspect."

Served in Same Post in Taft Cabinet

His experience as a public servant began as a New York prosecutor back in Teddy Roosevelt's time. He served later as Secretary of War in the Taft Administration, as an artillery officer in France in 1917-18, as Governor General of the Philippines in the Coolidge Administration, and as Secretary of State in the Hoover Administration.

He was 65 and presumably ready for the dignified life of an elder statesman when he left the State Department in 1933. However, at a time when most Americans were worrying about the economic depression, Stimson saw a great crisis approaching, one that would be far worse than breadlines. In speeches and "letters to the editor," he began to warn about the danger he sensed in Europe and Asia.

In 1940, as France was falling, President Roosevelt asked Stimson and the late Frank Knox, two of the Republican Party's foremost men to join his Cabinet. Stimson, though disliking much in the New Deal's domestic policies, regarded Roosevelt's invitation as a "call to duty" and accepted. For hs patriotism he was denounced by some as "War Monger No. 1."

Faces Battery of Some 200 Reporters

All that seemed far away as Secretary Stimson left his office yesterday and walked down a corridor and into a long conference room to face some 200 reporters. He looked remarkably well for a man of 78. His color was good and among his gray hairs were many still retaining their natural hue. As he took his seat at a table, flanked by Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Stimson was smiling broadly, much like millions of others who are about to be demobilized.

"Well, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "we have pretty nearly reached the end of the long journey we have been traveling together, and I have called you together this morning for my final conference as Secretary of War."

He told the reporters how greatly he valued the association he had had with them. In the midst of war, there had been tensions, yes; and sometimes tempers had grown short. But all this was unimportant now. It seemed to him that the reporters had been carrying out their duty to the public with a high regard for the ethics of their profession and the safety of the Nation. He knew, too, that they had accepted, "with at least an outward show of cheerfulness," the War Department's review of their copy.

High Point of His Long Experience

Stimson alluded to his long career, and then with evident feeling added:

"These five years as Secretary of War have been the high point of my experience, not only because of the heavy responsibility of guiding the Nation's military establishment but because of the opportunity they offered me to serve the Nation in a great war. I shall always be grateful from the bottom of my heart to Mr. Roosevelt for giving me that opportunity."

He said he saw no need to review the events of the last five years. But on the eve of his retirement he felt that he would like to "leave my own impression of the situation in which this country finds itself at the conclusion of the greatest crisis in its history."

"The United States," he continued, "is now not only at the peak of its military strength but it has attained an influence and leadership among all nations that is unprecedented. Now that we have arrived at that position we must make sure that we conserve it and use it in the cause of justice and peace throughout the world.

"In my opinion, the maintenance of this preeminent position will depend on two factors. One of these is the acceptance by our people of the military and naval strength that necessarily go with leadership in the world today. The State Department will have increasing difficulty in makin gour voice effective in the councils of the nations unless our people and our Government show their readiness to carry the inconveniences and burdens and sometimes sacrifices which accompany such leadership under the present unstable conditions.

Must Be Matter of Constant Concern

"The state of our military establishment in the future must be the constant concern not only of our Government but of our people. In particular, we must be alert that no system is established—however palatable it may seem—which fails to provide the power we need at this stage of the world's development.

"We do not yet know the full implications of the release of atomic energy in relation to future military strategy but we do know that it is revolutionary. This will require the most careful study. We must not make early and easy assumptions that the days of armies and navies are over. We can be sure if war should come again that it would be wful in its sudden intensity, and we must never again allow ourselves to be caught in a state of complete unreadiness. And we can be sure that it will always be the duty of the citizens of these United States to share in the providing for the country the power that we must have to carry our responsibilities."

Secretary Stimson, in vigorous tone, then went on to factor No. 2—the necessity of maintaining "an attitude of trust and frankness on our part toward all nations working for collective security."

"It has been the inescapable conclusion of my years spent as Governor General of the Philippines, as Secretary of State and Secretary

See STIMSON, Page 2, Column 7.

Senate Beats $25 Limit For Jobless

Votes to Return USES to States; 'Full Employment' Bill Modified

By Robert C. Albright

Two cardinal points in the Administration's manpower reconversion program yesterday were rejected by the Senate.

The Senate refused, 51 to 29, to amend the jobless pay bill to provide a maximum of $25 a week for unemployed workers, at the option of the States.

By a vote of 56 to 23, the Senate earlier adopted an amendment returning job offices of the United States Employment Service to the 48 States.

The President had "urgently" asked Congress to lift jobless pay but to delay return of job-finding facilities to State control.

Major Modification

The Administration's longer range "full employment" bill meanwhile underwent a major modification in the Senate Banking Committee. For the controversial "right to work" pledge in the bill, the committee by a 10 to 9 vote substituted language saying all Americans able to and seeking work "are entitled to the opportunity for full time employment."

The three-way setback for the Administration program came as nearly 1000 CIO members from New York carrying jobs-for-all placards marched from Union Station to Capitol approaches to demand enactment of the President's jobless pay, full employment and other reconversion measures.

Parade Disbands

While Capitol police debated halting the procession, the CIO demonstrators agreed to disband the parade at the Senate Office Building. Later the marchers met with the New York congressional delegation in the House caucus room, visited separately with House and Senate Democratic and Republican leaders.

As the Senate stopped work for the night on the drastically modified jobless pay bill, these provisions of the compromise committee bill were still intact.

1. Unemployment compensation coverage for the first time for 2,900,000 Government employes under varying State systems, and of 400,000 maritime workers, under the District's jobless pay law.

2. A guarantee of Federal funds to extend the duration of State unemployment compensation payments up to 26 weeks, when the Governor of a State requests such aid in writing.

3. Federal payment of transportation costs up to $200 to displaced war workers for a one-way trip home, or to a new job location if the distance is no greater.

Travel Allowance

An amendment by Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.) to strike out this travel allowance, was pending when the Senate recessed last night.

Early in the day Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) took over from Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) the fight to lift the amount of jobless benefits to a uniform $25.

Barkley offered his own amendment, leaving it up to the States to "take it or leave it." He denied maximum $25 weekly payments would promote "loafing," citing statistics to show that the average wage in all the States is more than

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 6.

The Federal Diary

Downey to Offer Bill to Raise U.S. 'White-Collar' Pay by 20%

By Jerry Kluttz

Chairman Sheridan Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee, today will introduce a bill that would raise the salaries of 1,500,00 white-collar Federal workers and officials by 20 per cent.

His bill would cover an estimated 240,000 employes in and nearby Washington. It would include all Civil Service employes whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act, Customs employes, and appointed officials such as Cabinet and Little Cabinet members of boards and commissions whose salaries are fixed by Congress.

Legislative and judicial employes who are now given 10 per cent in lieu of overtime pay would have their salaries raised another 10 per cent.

Elected officials, Federal judges, and executive order employes are exempt in the measure. Heads of agencies have the authority to raise employes whose salaries are fixed by executive order.

District employes whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act would get 20 per cent additional under the bill. However, the measure would not cover police, firemen, and school teachers here.

Chairman Downey said the immediate purpose of his bill is to offset, partially at least, the loss in overtime pay now that most Federal workers are on a 40-hour week.

He expressed the hope, in a statement, that "we in the United States can maintain at least the high level of purchasing power in the postwar period that we achieved during the war, for the true prosperity can only be made possible through the power of the people to buy the products that postwar industry can produce."

The Californian said that 51 per cent of the Federal workers are now paid less than $2000 annually.

He emphasized that all employes covered by his bill would get a flat 20 per cent increase in basic salary. The scale isn't graduated as was provided in the recently-approved Downey-Jackson Act which raised salaries an average of 15.8 per cent, but gave a larger percentage of the increase to low-paid employes.

Downey also said his bill was in response to the recommendation made by President Truman in his recent message to Congress that Federal salaries be raised. The President said Government salaries were "inadequate" and "pitiful."

However, the Administration isn't likely to approve the 20 per cent figure for all classes of em-

See DIARY, Page 7, Column 1.

Big 5 Reaches Italo-Yugoslav Border Accord

Solution in Line With Formula of Commissar Molotov

London, Sept. 19 (AP).—Foreign Ministers of the Big Five nations said tonight they had reached substantial agreement on the troublesome Italo-Yugoslav boundary dispute and had turned over to their deputies the drawing of the actual boundary line.

A communique issued after two sessions today of the Big Five Council said it had been decided to make Trieste, now in Italian hands, an international port, and to give each nation sovereignty over peoples speaking its language.

This solution, giving Yugoslavia less than she had asked and taking from Italy more than she wanted to give up, apparently was in line with the formula proposed by Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov yesterday.

Areas to Be Returned

"Territories which belong to Croats and Slovenes should be returned to them. Those which are Italian in character, it will be proper for Italy to take," Molotov told a press conference.

Today's communique said the new boundary would, in the main, be "the ethnic line, leaving a minimum under alien rule, on the understanding that appropriate investigations will be carried out on the spot before the final delimitation of the frontier."

The Foreign Ministers previously turned over to their deputies the question of what should be done with Italy's colonies. No mention has been made of their plans for the Dalmatian islands which Yugoslavakia has been demanding.

Surprised By Bolotov

Final decision on all matters pertaining to the Italian peace treaty must be submitted to the United Nations, which is scheduled to meet for the first time in London early in December.

British newspapers expressed

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 6.

Epes' Letters To 'Girl Friend' Read in Court

Lieutenant on Trial For Life Warned Blonde He'd Act Like 'Tarzan'

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 19 (U.P.).—A few months before he buried his young bridge in a foxhole, Lieut. Samuel C. Epes arranged a meeting with "the other woman" and warned her, "I'll probably act like a wild man and chase you all over the place like Tarzan," the jury trying him on murder charge was told today.

The warning was contained in a letter the handsome young scion of moneyed Virginia society wrote Miss Nelson Kingsland, 24, beautiful daughter of a family belonging to Mississippi's antebellum artistocracy, on October 31, 1944.

Miss Kingsland, who maintains her relations with Epes had been entirely proper and that she never was alone with him, had turned his letters over to authorities.

Note of Sympathy

The letters revealed that after he had reported his young wife missing and before he confessed he had buried her in a foxhole, Miss Kingsland had written him a note of sympathy. He wrote, thanking her, and adding:

"In the meantime, you can understand that it is better that you don't write to me. . . . Remember, I'll let you know as soon as we know anything definite."

The jury today was taken to the tiny apartment here where Mary Lee Williams Epes lived her happy months as a bride and then to the foxhole on the Fort Jackson military reservation where Epes buried her and then stuck into the fresh earth, the routine military placard: "Latrine Closed."

The jurors climbed the narrow stairs to the one room plus a tiny kitchenette and bath. The jury paused to inspect the ceiling of the stairs. Epes claims he unintentionally bumped her head on it the night he carried her down dead, en route to her foxhole grave.

Took a Sedative

The jury inspected the apartment in the light of the Epes' story of what happened there last January 27. Mary Lee complained of a headache, he said. She took a sedative. Sometime during the night he said he awoke and found her leaning out of the bed and retching. In a short while, he said, her breathing and pulse stopped. He became "frantic" and decided to bury her secretly.

After the inspection trip, the trial was recessed until tomorrow because T. P. Taylor, one of the prosecutors, collapsed and was sent to bed with a fever of 103 degrees.

Agencies Bill Approved by House Group

Proposed Measure Would Switch More Than 100 Bureaus Of U. S. Government

By the Associated Press

President Truman's request for power to streamline the Government got a surprising vote of confidence in one branch of Congress yesterday.

The House Expenditures Committee approved a bill authorizing the President to switch things around in more than 100 Federal agencies.

Only four units of the Government would be left completely untouched.

Twenty-one agencies were exempted when President Roosevelt's reorganization plan of 1939 was adopted.

Another tribute to Mr. Truman came in the language defining the duration of the power. It is only for his term. It would end July 1, 1948.

Wide Authority Asked

Committee members said the date was hit upon for two reasons—first, it is a fiscal year end; second, it means that any reorganization plan cannot be placed before Congress during presidential campaign months and thus become a political issue.

Mr. Truman had asked for sweeping authority without any exemptions. The committee first decided on the half a loaf principle, considering the same peacetime bill that had been given to Mr. Roosevelt six years ago.

But Comptroller General Lindsay Warren urged that exemptions either be left out or cut down to a minimum "for real economy."

Groups Exempted

In the final form, therefore, the committee ruled that the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission be completely exempted. This was done, Chairman Manasco (D., Ala.) said, because they are quasi-judicial and should be free from executive domination.

There was one more complete exemption. It provides that the civil functions of the Engineer Corps of the War Department may not be moved to any other agency. These are such activities as power projects and river and harbor control, in which the Army Engineers participate with local government.

The General Accounting Office, being an agency of Congress and not a part of the executive branch, also is exempt.

The committee approved the rewritten version unanimously. Action from the House Rules Committee will be sought by next Wednesday.

Feller Blanks Tigers on One Hit

Cleveland, Sept. 19.—A fifth-inning single by Jimmy Outlaw prevented Bob Feller from hurling his second no-hit-no-run game of his major league career today as he blanked the Detroit Tigers, 1-0, on one-hit, to slice the Bengals' first-place margin over Washington to one game.

Jeff Heath provided the big blow of the day when he homered in the third with Mickey Rocco aboard to account for the game's only runs.

(Details on Page 12)

Flight Leader

MAJ. GEN. CURTIS E. LEMAY

Atomic Bomb Fleet to Keep Peace Urged

Weapon Value Hinges On Control of Air, Seas, Forrestal Says

By the Associated Press

The Navy asked Congress yesterday to authorize a one-two punch, atom bomb fleet for peacetime.

Peace without power "is simply a dream," Secretary Forrestal told the House Naval Affairs Committee. He and Admiral of the fleet Ernest J. King outlined their postwar ideas.

The committee started hearings on the size of the peacetime fleet amid some congressional assertions that the atom bomb may completely overshadow the importance of Naval strength. That isn't so, Forrestal said.

First, he declared, the atom bomb isn't any good until land or carrier planes take it where it is needed. And, second, the best defense against it is interception by plane. Thus, the Secretary reasoned, either the use of the atom bomb or defense against it boils down to who controls the air and the seas.

Sees 3-Way Task

Failure of the enemy to win control of the sea in both world wars cost them the decision, Forrestal said. He envisaged a three-way task for the postwar American fleet:

1. Defense of the United States.

2. Defense of the Western Hemisphere.

3. Maintenance of world peace by contributing a big carrier task force punch to the International Security Council.

He suggested an "active" fleet no bigger than the one we had before Pearl Harbor. It would have about 400 major combatant ships, about 28 per cent of the present victory force. But its firepower and aviation would be far superior to the December 7, 1941, fleet.

There would be 11 modern battleships, 15 aircraft carriers, including 3 45,000-tonners; 21 escort carriers, 20 big cruisers, 29 light cruisers, 176 destroyers, 40 destroyer escorts and 90 submarines plus the necessary auxiliaries and amphibious craft.

Battle-Ready Reserve

The second part of the American sea punch would be an inactive but battle-ready reserve of nearly 700 combat vessels, including 7 battleships, 22 carriers, 58 escort carriers, 33 cruisers, 191 destroyers, 256 destroyer escorts, 110 submarines.

This reserve fleet would be kept in prime condition, ready at a moment's notice to start firing. It would be manned by only 40,000 men—just enough to keep the

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 7.

B-29s, Forced To Land at Chicago, Now D.C.-Bound

Hope of Continuous 6500-Mi. Trip From Japan Is Dashed by Winds, Drain on Gas

Halting to refuel after a nonstop flight from Japan, the three Washington-bound Superfortresses cleared the airport in Chicago at 7:25 p. m. They were expected here about 10:10.

By George Connery

The Army Air Forces' 6500-mile nonstop demonstration flight from Japan to Washington washed out last night, when Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay decided to stop in Chicago for refueling.

Earlier, the B-29s of Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles, flight commander, and Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell had sent on word they couldn't make it to Washington and would put down in Chicago for fuel.

LeMay's decision came almost as the first of the three planes, O'Donnell's came down at Chicago. It landed at 5:43 EWT.

The planes took off from Hokkaido Island, northern Japan, at 4:01, 4:15 and 4:20 p. m., Tuesday, EWT, on the 6500-mile trip.

Headwinds Dash Hopes

Perfect weather at the outset gave way later in the day to a headwind that increased gas consumption and forced the planes of O'Donnell and Giles to give up all hopes of making it to the Capital.

At 2:30 p. m. Giles reluctantly sent on word that the three couldn't come in together. But he said LeMay expected to make the full distance, a quarter of the way around the world and the longest flight ever attempted by heavy bombers.

Seven hours after the takeoff, the heavily-loaded planes were still holding down their speed to conserve gas for the final hours. Fairbanks, one of the scores of check points scattered along the route, reported the ships were throttled down to 177 miles per hour when 800 miles west of the city.

Stepped Up To 236

However, shortly after passing Fairbanks, speed was stepped up to 236 mph. They were traveling at 20,000 feet, and generals and crews in jovial mood.

Giles radioed in to Washington: "Arrive Washington at 4 p. m. EWT. We can see nothing there that will stop us. We may have to squeeze out a couple of gas cells to make it. The takeoff was made with 10,000 gallons of gas on each plane, but with no trouble.

"Off the tip of Kamchatka, three Russian P-63's flew alongside our formation and went through some acrobatics for us."

Later he commented that the outside temperature was 20 below zero, but inside the pressurized B-29 cabins the men were lounging in their shirtsleeves, "like in a living room."

By 11:45, Eastern war time, with more than half of the distance behind, Giles gave the order to move the speed up to 300 miles an hour, which rate was maintained as the flight moved across Canada and continued southeastward across Wisconsin.

Combination Is Too Much

However, the head winds and speed were too much for the fuel supply of two of the ships, and arrangements were made for their refueling.

Weather wasn't the only thing that complicated flight arrangements. After describing the projected trip as a record-breaker, Army Air Forces discovered yesterday morning that it wasn't unprecedented for distance.

Two Australian fliers made it nonstop from Egypt to Australia in 1938, a distance several hundred miles longer than from Hokkaido to Washington.

Franco Believed Ready to Get Out

San Sebastian, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, indicating openly for the first time that he was considering retirement, said today that a change in Spain's present administration "will occur how and when I choose—if only to obtain a much needed rest."

Will Hays Stays as Adviser

Eric Johnston, C. of C. Head, Elected to 'Movie Czar' Post

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Eric A. Johnston, 48-year-old head of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, today was elected president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., succeeding Will Hays.

Hays, 65, resigned after serving nearly 24 years in the post during which time he became known as the "movie czar." He will continue to advise the film organization.

While there was no official statement as to salaries involved, it was reported that Johnston's five-year contract called for $150,000 yearly and Hays would receive $100,000 annually as a consultant.

In accepting the post, Johnston said:

"I have been attracted to the motion picture industry because it offers unlimited opportunities to work for peace and prosperity at home and abroad."

Hays said:

"Eric Johnston needs no praise of mine. His ability shines in the light of his accomplishments. Sure of his capabilities for both leadership and service, we of the industry are confident and content to place in his hands the throttle and the brake."

The two men made the statements at the offices of the organization here.

Johnston will assume his new post immediately and will remain as Chamber of Commerce president until his term expires.

He said motion pictures must continue to be America's "greatest salesmen, her most natural and convincing ambassadors of good will," and should be "one of the most potent forces for promoting friendship and understanding among nations."

Hays was born in Sullivan, Ind., and after practicing law for the time entered politics. He was Republican State chairman in Indiana from 1914 to 1918. He then became Republican National Chair-

See HAYS, Page 2, Column 8.

Woman, 61, Injured While Climbing Tree

Pennington Gap, Va., Sept. 19 (AP). Mrs. Ollie Brown, 61, of nearby Dryden, says she has climbed trees all her life, but that she has tried it once too often.

Mrs. Brown stepped up in the forks of a small apple tree at her home, reached up catching at a limb, and the limb broke. Mrs. Brown fell to the ground, broke her hip, and is now in the Pennington Gap Hospital.

Talks to Senators

GI Says Army 'Railroaded' Him To Break Up His 'Khaki Lobby'

By Mary Spargo

A 37-year-old buck private from Fort Belvoir yesterday told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that he was being "railroaded" out of the Washington area to halt his unofficial "khaki lobby" for speedier discharges in hardship cases.

Declaring he had not asked for a discharge himself, Pvt. George L. Mark of Cleveland, Ohio, told the committee he had been bringing small groups of men to visit members of Congress every week to ask discharges for fathers whose small children are actually suffering hardship.

Mark, the father of three, declared the day after news stories told of his visit to members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, a week ago, he was placed on a list of 10 men to be shipped to Camp Shelby, Miss.

The stories quoted the "khaki lobby" as telling Senators that Fort Belvoir's enlisted men had so little to do they were being put to work "cutting grass with bayonets" to keep their minds occupied.

Mark said at least 1000 enlisted men from Fort Belvoir had planned to visit Congress with him yesterday, but were not issued passes.

"The men were restricted to the post and told to mark with indelible ink all of their clothing for an inspection Saturday. The clothing marking is only a 10-minute job," he added.

"I think I am being railroaded," Mark told the committee. "Are they afraid that I am too close to Washington?"

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), who invited the private to testify, asked him if he could prove that his orders for shipment to Camp Shelby had anything to do with his visits to Congress.

"No, sir," the private replied, "I don't know just where I could get

See PRIVATE, Page 2, Column 5.

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Queen Elizabeth Brings Many GIs

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

H. M. S. Queen Elizabeth

New York City, Sept. 19.—Arrivals aboard H. M. S. Queen Elizabeth, due here today, are scheduled to include: (A large number of area men arriving in this ship was published in yesterday's paper.)

VIRGINIA

Brown, First Lieut. Charles W., 2860 South Buchanan st., Arlington.
Wright, Second Lieut. Leroy D., Bybee.
Merritt, W. O. (jg) Edward T., Capeville.
Ratcliff, First Sergt. Tressel, Isom.
Powell, S/Sergt. Alpha C., Danville.
Wachtel, S/Sergt. Edgar M., 1835 North Powhatan st., Arlington.
Lyons, Sergt. Walter H., Tappahannock.
Linthicum, Corpl. Walter V., Warrenton.
Welch, Corpl. Marion E., Dahlgren.
Dayton, T/5 Linwood L., Lynchburg.
Luke, T/5 Linwood E., Portsmouth.
Wagstaff, T/5 Cleveland G., Newport News.
Seroyer, Pfc. John P., Hampton.
Brown, Pvt. Clifton, Clarkton.
Dalton, Pvt. Lacy R., Danville.
Pulliam, Pvt. Charlie C., Ridgeway.
Robertson, First Lieut. Lester C., Bedford.
Page, Sergt. Redmond L., Richmond.
Thompson, Sergt. Squire B., Gordonsville.
Garris, Pfc. Howard. Franklin.
Williams, T/4 Clifford F., Sanford.
Joyner, Corpl. Thomas J., Portsmouth.
Guill, T/5 Berkley H., Richmond.
Inge, Maj. Marvin E., Blackstone.
Jones, Capt. Grady, Lawrenceville.
Pettengill, First Lieut. Daniel W., 22 Old Glebe rd., Arlington.
Dowdy, Second Lieut. Waverly T., Farmville.
Harrell, Sergt. Robert J., Portsmouth.
Keller, T/4 Leroy A., Roseland.
Marshall, T/4 Clifford, Blackstone.
Thomas, T/4 William F., Cape Charles.
Falconer, Pfc. Harry M., Ginn Allen.
Glasscock, Pfc. Woodson R., Virgilina.
Jamerson, Pfc. Lester B., Lynchburg.
Olanovich, T/5 Anthony D., Langley Field.
Smith, T/5 William J., Richmond.
Rudd, Pfc. Jesse N., Danville.
Neamond, Pfc. David P., Norfolk.
Fogle, 1/Sergt. Homer W., Shenandoah.
Laughlin, T/Sergt. James W., Vinton.
Ewell, James E., James Store.
White, Sergt. Dale F., Glenlyn.
Finks, T/5 Roy E., Culpeper.
Tabor, T/5 Paul K., Bluefield.
Lincoln, Sergt. Ashby A., Lovingston.
Myers, Sergt John R., Staunton.
Brady, Pfc. James A., Hillsvale.
Clark, Pvt. Alvin A. C., Richmond.
Williford, Capt. Archie B., Waynesboro.
Winston, S/Sergt. George D., Lynchburg.
Johnson, Sergt. Francis L., Charlottesville.
Wolfe, T/4 Frederick D., Ripley.
Feazell, Corpl., Norman B., Bassett.
Roakes, Pfc. Jesse, Lynchburg.
Skeens, Pfc. Clarence C., Bristol.
Turner, Pfc. Roy A., Davenport.
Hodges, Pvt. William F., Gala.
Smith, Pvt. Alton T., Portsmouth.
Ashley, T/4 Clarence E., Richmond.
Kidd, T/4 Wilbur B., Lovingston.
Jrajewski, T/4 Harold J., Richmond.
Overstreet, T/4 Lewis A., Bedford.
Spencer, T/4 Curtis M., Lexington.
Shreaves, Pfc. Lewis L., Roanoke.
Thomas, Pfc. Howard A., Falls Church.
Tribby, Pfc. Robert T., Hamilton.
Weis, Pfc. Clarence E., Richmond.
White, Pfc. Lee W., Faber.
Wimmer, Pfc. Francis R., Roanoke.
Woodhouse, Pfc. Frank D., Oceana.
Yearout, Pfc. Charles E., Christianburg.
Akers, Pvt. Albert J., Redford.
Charlies, Pvt. Fulton S., Charlottesville.
Easterling, Pvt. Homer J., Roanoke.
Storck, T/4 Lorraine, Hartford.
Spangler, Corpl. Allen C., Meadows of Dan.
Anderson, T/5 Clinton O., Amelia.
Atta, T/5 George A., Norfolk.
Bingham, T/5 Floyd E., Appomattox.
Claytor, Pfc. Harry O., Staunton.
Deane, M/Sergt. Edwin S., Orange.
Townsley, M/Sergt. Walter J., 505 S st., Culpeper.
Mason, T/Sergt. Thomas B., McKenney.
Martin, M/Sergt. Mearis M., Roanoke.
Mewetz, S/Sergt. Andrew A., Prince George.
Nuffsinger, S/Sergt. Millard M., Fincastle.
Dawson, S/Sergt. Wesley H., Hurt.
Hall, Sergt. Willis, Dungannon.
Dewey, Corpl. Floyd F., Gore.
Davis, Pfc. Kenneth E., Dillwyn.
Cross, Capt. William S., jr., Suffolk.
Whittington, Capt. John J., jr., Exmore.

On Coaldale Victor

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Coaldale Victor due yesterday at Newport News:

MARYLAND

Gehman, Capt. Jonathan F., 3708 40th pl., Cottage City.
Marshall, T/5 James W., Cambridge.
Livengood, Pfc. Care I., Cumberland.
Flowers, T/5 Goliver G., Towson.
Lisanti, T/5 Bart B., Cumberland.
Hamilton, Pfc. Renix, Rawlings.
Thacker, Pfc. Carroll H., Mount Airy.
Davis, S/Sergt. John E., Snow Hill.
Moon, Sergt. Milton R., Cumberland.
Stinnett, T/4 Ernest E., jr., LaPlata.
Andrew, Corpl. Ellsworth J., Easton.
Laton, Corpl. Joseph H., Cambridge.
Robertson, T/5 Leonard W., Cumberland.
Hann, Pfc. Earl L., Washington.

VIRGINIA

Roberts, Pfc. Allen H., Mossick.
Nottingham, Pvt. William R., Fola.
Ferguson, Pfc. Edward L., Danville.
Sharpe, S/Sergt. Leslie B., Richmond.
Pace, S/Sergt. Stanley, Bristol.
Sryd, T/4 Lonnie D., jr., Norfolk.
Campbell, T/4 James H., Jonesville.
Chilton, T/4 Glenwood T., Lynchburg.
Wilburn, Corpl. William E., Richmond.
Flynn, T/5 Calvin L., Schoolfield.
Smith, T/5 Haywood F., Portsmouth.
Lawson, S/Sergt. Charles B., Staunton.
Mitchell, Sergt. Leonard S., Roanoke City.
Feuerstein, Corpl. Richard F., Arlington.
Nunnally, Corpl. Charles E., Richmond.
Farmer, T/5 George M., King William.
Lewis, Pfc. Vernon F., Newport News.
Williams, Pvt. Harold S., Leesburg.
Brinton, S/Sergt. Frederick C., Roanoke.
Council, Corpl. James W., Waverly.
Packett, Corpl. Harrison A., Wytheville.
Hall, T/5 Wade W., Given.
McGinnis, T/5 Cornelius, Fredericksburg.
Whorton, Pfc. William T., Washington.

WASHINGTON

Dover, Capt. Thomas P., 718 Allison st. nw.
Reed, T/5 Wendell F.
Buehler, Pvt. Harold R.
Ridgway, Pvt. Harold E.
Chermak, First Sergt. Richael.
Lipsky, T/4 Irving R.
Beck, Sergt. John R.
McAbee, Sergt. John E.
Thaler, Sergt. Oscar.
Faber, T/5 Joseph W.
Hill, Pfc. Norman T.

At Patrick Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Sept. 19.—Yesterday 2124 men arrived at Camp Patrick on the following ships: Blue Ridge Victory, 1972; Escanaba Victory, 16; Joshua Chamberlain, 46; Francis Slitz, 29; Ezra Meech, 61. No units arrived. The men included:

WASHINGTON

Bearden, Capt. Joseph N.
Steward, T/4 James O.
Coles, Pfc. Raymond.
Locke, Pvt. Gerald S.
Blana, T/ John E.
Heister, T/3 Albert J.
Garner, T/5 Roland.
Darby, Pfc. Joseph.
Woodrow, Corpl. James R.
Corso, Sergt. Robert A.
Vancamp, T/Sergt. Hezzie H.
Hudson, Pfc. Andrew H.
Young, Pfc. Freddie D.
Henry, T/5 John.
Anderson, Pvt. Alfred H.
Doneghy, Sergt Henry H., 3700 Connecticut ave.
Cherrico, T/4 Angelo P., 418 19th st.

On SS. Monterey

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Monterey due at San Francisco today:

WASHINGTON

Malstrom, 1st Lieut. Robert A., 1526 17th st. nw.
Gallagher, 1st Sergt. John A., 308 7th st. sw.
Meindertsman, T/5 Arnold M.
Carpenter, Pfc. Harvey W., 3614 P st. nw.
Loffi, Pfc. Raymond R., 618 Sheridan st. nw.
Donahue, Pvt. John F., 1312 17th st.

VIRGINIA

Rasnick, Pfc. Willard, North Tazewell.
Carr, First Lieut. Edmonia, Long Island.
Wilson, First Lieut. Francis, Bedford.
Singhass, T/Sergt. Walter F., 16 West Custis ave., Alexandria.
Fines, S/Sergt. John G., Fredericksburg.
Gatewood, S/Sergt. Loyde J., Snell.
Hammond, S/Sergt. Durward P., Petersburg.
Henry, S/Sergt. Kenneth L., Appalachia.
Newsome, S/Sergt. James D., Lattsburg.
Parker, S/Sergt. Morris J. Portsmouth.
Payne, S/Sergt. Claymus, Charlottesville.
Payne, S/Sergt. Percy C., Charlottesville.
Butler, T/3 Lewis E., Richmond.
Morrison, Sergt. Henry C., Stewart.
Gregory, T/4 Monford M., jr., Norfolk.
Hutsenpiller, T/4 John B., Virginia Beach.
Roberts, T/4 Bernard C., Warren.
Venarle, T/4, Thomas, Randolph.
Carter, T/5 James M., Gloucester.
Mills, T/5 Walter I., Whitmell.
Sherman, T/5 Abe A., Richmond.
Blair, Pfc. Carl M., Appalachia.
Brown, Pfc. Forrest Y., Glade Spring.
Noblett, Pfc. James S., Spring Valley.
Pierce, Pfc. Jay L., Texas ave., Bristol.
Ragsdale, Pfc. David T., Java.
Whiting, Pfc. Walter T., Charleston.
Smith, Pfc. Richard E., Bristol.
Smoot, Pfc. William E., jr., 6335 N. 12th st., East Falls Church.
Ambrose, Pvt. Nolan C., Norfolk.
Strother, Pvt. Charles E., Belvoir.

Maryland

Fagan, First Lieut. Catherine M., 4613 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase.
Trone, First Lieut. Phyllis R., Hagerstown.
Gibson, Capt. George C., Port Deposit.
Rowland, T/3 Wallace M., Port Deposit.
Davis, T/Sergt. Mark M., Route 4, Cumberland.
Johnson, T/Sergt. Ernest G., Bel Air.
Dubree, T/4, John M., Havre De Grace.
Finger, T/4 James B., Elkton.
Knott, T/4 Bernard F., Hagerstown.
Saylor, T/Sergt. Charles W., Legore.
Scott, T/4 John, Queenstown.
Dameron, S/Sergt. William J., Tompkinsville.
Kaehler, T/5 William E., Severna Park.
Story, Pvt. Robert D., Hagerstown,
Jones, S/Sergt. John M., Cambridge.
Youngblood, Pfc. Oliver K., 200 Maple ave., Takoma Park.
Norris, T/5 Joseph E., Leonardtown.
Asch, Pfc. Ferdinand W., Cordova.
Schindell, Pfc. David R., Hagerstown.

One of the Joys of Freedom

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIBERATED FROM JAP CAMP—Pfc. Ernest Irving of Washington and Nurse Lieut. Lolah Marshall of Baltimore kiss happily in a railroad station in Yokohama after their release from a Japanese camp. Irving holds the flag he made during his 3½ years internment

Plans Revealed for Economic, Social Revolution in Japan

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The State Department yesterday revealed a decision for social and economic revolution in Japan and emphasized that it would be carried out regardless of what General Douglas MacArthur says about slashing the American Army of occupation.

In a statement that was more pugnacious than diplomatic, acting Secretary Dean Acheson said that the United States Government and not the occupation forces under General MacArthur are determining American policy toward Japan.

It was the second statement that Acheson had made as a result of MacArthur's prediction that the occupation army would be cut to 200,000 in six months because the thing was working out so well inside Japan.

Regardless of Cost

Acheson implied that by this statement MacArthur was somehow seeking to modify this Government's Japanese policy. He said that the policy would not be changed and that it would be carried out regardless of cost. His words were: "Whatever it takes to carry this out will be used to carry it out."

Acheson was understood to speak with the support of the War Department as well as the State Department. But it was a question whether his implied criticisms of General MacArthur were made with the full backing of President Truman. At a news conference Tuesday Mr. Truman accepted General MacArthur's 200,000 figure and said he was glad that it could be made so small.

Yesterday Mr. Truman issued a statement which seemed to agree with Acheson's assertion that nobody could say just now how many men would be needed for occupation. The President noted that MacArthur had given the 200,000 figure this week which was half of the size he estimated only a month ago.

No One Can Tell Now

"No one," the President said, "now can accurately forecast what those needs are going to be."

Thus Mr. Truman appeared to call into question the general's estimate which yesterday he had seemed to accept readily. The rPesident said today that it should be possible by spring to determine not only the size of the occupation force, but also "to what extent that need can be met through volunteers."

Mr. Truman tied in with this a denial of what he caled the general impression that "the speed of demobilization is governed by future needs for occupation and other forces."

Instead, he cited figures to show that demobilization has been speeded up 375 per cent in 30 days, and that the Army plans to release more than two million soldiers in the period from VJ-Day to next Christmas. This means that the daily discharge rate will go up from the present 15,00 0to 22,000, and by next January to more than 25,000.

Confidence in Army

Mr. Truman asked for confidence in the Army's ability "to win the battle of demobilization" just as confidence existed "in its ability to win the war."

Acheson's statement was issued a few hours after the President's. He outlined three main points of American policy toward the Pacific enemy:

1. That the surrender will be carried out. This covers capitulation of the enemy country and all its armed forces—a process which in some respects is still going on.

2. That Japan will be put into position where it cannot renew aggressive warfare. This evidently refers to stripping the Japanese of both their militaristic leadership and their material forces for war making.

3. That the present economic and social system of Japan "which makes for a will to war will be changed so that will to war will not continue."

Revolutionary Changes

Under this last point Acheson was forecasting revolutionary changes in the economic and social structure of Japan which, it was learned, center around breaking down the economic power of the eight great families which dominate the island.

Acheson said that the maintenance of American policy toward Japan and recognition of the fact that the occupation forces carry out that policy but do not determine it—meaning that General MacArthur does not determine it—were the really important points he had to make.

But before he made those he told reporters: "I am surprised that anybody can foresee, at this time, the number of forces which will be necessary in Japan."

He authorized direct quotation of his remarks. When later a newsman double-checked to make sure that it could be quoted directly he said he had stated very clearly that he could be quoted directly on anything he said about the MacArthur matter.

Answers Many Questions

A whole series of questions followed.

These brought from Acheson the following statements:

That MacArthur had issued his occupation Army estimate without consultation with Washington.

That American policy actually is fixed by a committee of top War-State-Navy officials.

That Acheson himself did not know whether the Japanese reeducation machinery set up by MacArthur had been designed here or at the general's headquarters.

He said he had had no reaction from the British, Russians or Chinese to the MacArthur estimate.

Acheson and other Washington officials evidently had feared that this country's allies would believe the United States was abandoning its determination to maintain tough control over the Japanese until they are rendered peaceful.

There was no counter-reaction from MacArthur immediately. Prior to Acheson's remarks yesterday, the general's public relations office at Tokyo said his 200,000 occupation force statement was "quite clear and explanatory" and the general had no further comment.

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PRIVATE

From Page 1

that information except from the high command."

Thomas commented that it was pretty difficult for a privae to have much communication with the Army's High Command.

In Army for 4 Months

"I don't know, sir," Mark answered. "I've only been in the Army four months and I'm sure coming in contact with them now."

Senators and a large audience of high-ranking Army and Navy officers and enlisted men joined in a roar of laughter.

Fort Belvoir officials told the Washington Post last Tuesday that the fact that they had scheduled Mark to leave for Camp Shelby Wednesday morning had nothing to do with his visits to Congress. High-ranking officers at Belvoir said the orders to ship Mark and the nine other men out were clearly dated September 12, the day on which Mark was visiting Senators on Capitol Hill.

When he appeared before the committee, however, Mark had brought with him the actual official orders on his shipment which were posted at Belvoir.

One mimeographed form, Special Orders Number 221, bears the date of September 14, just one day after the grass and bayonet stories appeared. A copy for posting in the barracks bore the date of September 15.

"Not Siberia, but Mississippi"

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) declared, "Private Mark has interested himself in speedier demobilization, and has contacted Representatives and Senators. He is known to be active in this at Belvoir. They are sending him now not to Siberia but some place in Mississippi.

"It doesn't look like an accident to me and it isn't going to look like an accident to other soldiers. They will take warning on what has happened to Mark and they'll be very careful about contacting any Congressmen hereafter."

Thomas said that if the private is being shipped out because he saw Congressmen the situation was in itself a violation of good discipline in the Army.

Coroner's Jury Clears Trio in Auto Fatalities

A coroner's jury yesterday brought in verdicts of accidental death at inquests into two recent traffic fatalities.

Freed of responsibility were Clifton Franklin, 48, 4534 Avondale st., Bethesda, Md., Frank H. Henry, 36, Lincoln, Nebr., and Charles L. Jackson, Negro, 39, 128 Pierce st. nw.

Franklin and Henry were held for the action of the coroner following the death of Mrs. Margaret J. Price, 26, 512 I st. nw. She died September 8 in Gallinger Hospital after being injured August 14. Mrs. Price was riding in Franklin's car when it was in collision with a truck operated by Henry just north of the Highway Bridge.

Jackson was operator of a truck which struck Mrs. Irma J. Barrows, 70, 2146 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Monday, in front of 1535 I st. nw. Mrs. Barrows died the same day in Emergency Hospital.

Wainwright Returning To Bataan, Pilot Says

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 19 (AP).—Capt. Morris M. Perkins, 31, Frankfort, Ky., said here yesterday that he would fly Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright back to Bataan "as soon as he (Wainwright) rests up."

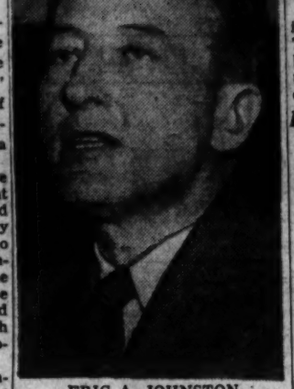
"I am on my way back to San Francisco and will be assigned as pilot for the general who is going back to the Philippines," said Perkins, "personal pilot" for Wainwright during his trip from Tokyo to San Francisco, Washington, New York and Virginia.

3 Cathedral Schools Opening Announced

Opening exercises for the three Cathedral Schools were announced yesterday.

St. Albans School for Boys opened yesterday with the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, speaking at chapel services. The National Cathedral School for Girls will officially open tomorrow with chapel services at 8:30 a. m., and students and teachers of Beauvoir Elementary School have been following a varied schedule for their week-long orientation program.

Succeeds Hays As Movie 'Czar'



ERIC A. JOHNSTON

NATIONS

From Page 1

surprise at the statement of Molotov yesterday indicating that Russia might like a hand in controlling two of Italy's colonies, Eritrea and Tripolitania. It was, the conservative Daily Telegraph suggested, as though "Great Britain should become trustee for Outer Mongolia."

Cairo dispatches reported that Arabs in Tripolitania opposed the country's return to Italy or its division among the big powers. They were quoted as demanding "recognition of the sovereignty of Tripolitania, which fought for the freedoms which are guaranteed under the Atlantic Charter."

Foremost among the topics still to be discussed by the Big Five are treaties with the Balkan countries and the proposed internationalization of Europe's inland waterways.

JOBS

From Page 1

twice the proposed jobless payment.

He lost when 19 Democrats, chiefly from the South, voted with 32 Republicans against the amendment. Only 3 Republicans and 1 Progressive voted for it. They were Senators George D. Aiken (Vt.), William Langer (N. Dak.), and Charles W. Tobey (N. H.), Republicans, and Robert M. LaFollette, jr. (P., Wis.).

Substitute Rejected

A substitute for the entire bill by Senator Kilgore (1) again offering the $25 option to the States and (2) placing the initiative on the Federal Government to extend the duration of State payments, was then rejected by a voice vote.

Kilgor said he will press a separate amendment today to strike out a requirement that Governors first file a written request before Federal funds can be supplied to extend the duration of State payments.

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), generally an all-out Administration man, led the successful amendment drive to return United States Employment Service facilities to State supervision.

Truman Asked Delay

President Truman had asked Congress to delay the shift until June 30, 1947, saying transfer at this time would "cause unnecessary hardship to workers and veterans." Lucas revised his amendment to delay the change until 90 days after enactment of the jobless bill, but refused to withdraw the amendment. He said he is for Federalization of the jobless pay program, but since the bill vests responsibility in the States, employment offices likewise should go to the States.

Thirty-four Republicans, voting solidly as a party, joined 21 Democrats and one Progressive in adopting the Lucas amendments. Twenty-three Democrats voted "No."

STIMSON

From Page 1

of War that cynicism and suspicion on our part can only breed a like response among those we suspect," Stimson said.

"By this I do not mean that our relations with other governments should ever lack a practical sense of realism. But in the long run, I am convinced that a full and frank attitude of trust by our Government will strongly tend to lead to a like attitude on the part of all members of the brotherhood of nations.

"In the present state of world affairs a strong military establishment is essential. I fervently hope that this condition will not always prevail. The United Nations are now moving toward an organization which I believe will reduce the chance of war by creating justice and better understanding among all nations. We should be false to the promise of this organization if we failed to give it our utmost confidence."

Reporters Present Testimonial

As Stimson was talking, a testimonial was being passed among the reporters for their signatures. This told the old gentleman that the press and radio representatives wanted him to know that they "think the world of you and . . . will miss you greatly." Also it wished him a happy seventy-eighth birthday and many more to come.

Stimson meantime was saying that he could not leave the War Department without giving some account, "more personal than official," of his association with General Marshall, who for five years has had an office connecting with his own. What Stimson then proceeded to say was not a defense of Marshall because of criticism by the Army Pearl Harbor Boad; it was a tribute, apparently, he had always intended to pay at the proper time.

He said:

"Our day-to-day, almost hour-to-hour consideration of plans and policies on which the safety of the Nation depended has given men an unparalleled opportunity to measure the stature of this great and modest man.

"In spite of the great prestige which General Marshall justly holds among his countrymen, I doubt that many full realize how his leadership has counted. I know, because we could talk freely of it in private, how clearly he saw the inevitable involvement of this Nation in the war and tried by every means at his disposal to prepare us for it."

Apparently Intended for Historians

Stimson appeared to be talking not merely for those who would read his words today, but for the benefit of historians in a much later day.

He recalled General Marshall's warning to the Nation in his biennial report in July, 1941, his fight to keep the Army from being destroyed before Pearl Harbor, and his narrow victory on Capitol Hill when the House passed, by a single-vote margin, the legislation to hold Selective Service men in the service.

NAVY

From Page 1

wheels turning. Forestal saw in this force the best potential answer to aggression, and it would cost only one tenth of 1 per cent of the original cost of the ships to keep them ready, he said.

To handle all this, Forrestal recommended a personnel force of 500,000. The Marines would traditionally ad danother 100,000 to the overall strength.

About 12,000 Navy planes should be maintained, 8000 of them in full active use, he testified.

The cost would be from $2,800,000,000 to four billion dollars a year, the Secretary said.

HAYS

From Page 1

man and was appointed Postmaster General in 1921. On March 4, 1922, he resigned to become M. P. P. & D. president.

A native of Washington, D. C., Johnston was a Marine captain in World War I. He began his business career as a vacuum cleaner door-to-door salesman in Spokane, Wash.

In 1923 he and a friend organized the Brown-Johnston Co., an electrical manufacturing concern, in Spokane. Ten years later they formed the Columbia Electrical and Manufacturing Co. Johnston now is president of both firms.

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Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Pleasing Half-Truth

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S statement that after April he will need only 200,000 regular troops is, as he meant it, no doubt true. But for Congress and the public it is a half-truth. For the General was talking about the number of men that he (MacArthur) needs in the Japanese home islands: what the President and Congress have to think about is how big a Navy, Army, and Air Force we must maintain behid him and behind General Eisenhower.

LIPPMANN

Thus the number of men General MacArthur will need in Japan depends on how quickly they could, if necessary, be reinforced from outside of Japan. This is a clear case, as Theodore Roosevelt used to say, of being able to speak softly if you carry a big stick. General MacArthur can manage with small forces only in so far as he knows and as the Japanese know that there are other trained, well-equipped forces ready to move in swiftly by sea and air. Because he forgot to make this clear, and was thinking only of his own requirements, his statement could mislead Congress and the public to think that our needs can be met much more cheaply and easily than they can be.

NOT ENOUGH thought has been given by the State, War and Navy Departments to the problem of how over a period of years we can best work the occupation of Germany and Japan. It is, however, quite clear, as General MacArthur indicated, that the men who were drafted to fight the war cannot be used. It would be unfair to ask it of them, and in any event men trained for combat are not suitably trained for occupation.

This leads, it seems to me, to the conclusion that we should think about how to organize specially recruited and specially trained occupation corps. We should think of these corps not as combat units but as police forces, or constabularies, or gendarmeries. The occupying forces we need are not armies to fight other armies, but policemen to keep disarmed civilians from rearming and to arrest them if they disobey orders. Provided the constabulary can be reinforced quickly by real troops, an occupation by men trained specially as policemen is likely to be more efficient than one conducted by combat soldiers.

AN OCCUPATION constabulary would have to be recruited by volunteer enlistment for fairly long periods. The men might, perhaps, be offered double army pay, say half of it in German or Japanese occupation currency. They should be able to look forward to retirement pay and they should be enabled to take their families with them so that they can settle down, and make a career of their job. The whole cost of the force would, of course, be chargeable against the enemy countries.

There is no reason why enlistment should be limited to Americans. While the commanding officers should be Americans to make sure that acts conform with policy, some proportion of the rank and file and the junior officers could well be recruited from the other United Nations. There will be many demobolized soldiers in Europe and in the Far East who would find the high pay attractive and the idea of occupying the enemy countries quite congenial.

UNLESS WE ADOPT some such plan as this, there is every reason to suppose that the occupation will break down before its purposes are achieved. Bored, homesick troops, who do not understand their job, cannot be counted upon to impress the Germans and the Japanese or to deal with them. Their discontent will generate political pressure here at home, causing us to quit before our aims are achieved. We shall then have failed to make sure of the peace we have fought for,—not because it is unattainable but because we did not take the trouble to think out soon enough what kind of instrument we had to have in order to attain it.

An occupation constabulary need not be large, once the enemy countries have been disarmed and physically demilitarized and we are able, as we should soon be even in Germany, to govern by indirect control. A small, compact, professional force, with a keen intelligence service, should be enough, always provided that the United States does not disarm down to a level where in an emergency it could not intervene effectively because it has no navy, mobile ground divisions, and air forces ready for action.

TO DETERMINE the proper size and character of our total military establishment, we must not try to be so farsighted that we cannot see what is in front of us. We must legislate for something like the next five post-war years. We can speculate about the atomic age and the rocket age. But we must act for this present age—for the immediate post-war years in which we shall be pacifying Germany and Japan, and shall be making the settlement in Europe, Asia, and Africa.

To discharge our responsibilities and to exercise our proper share of influence we dare not reduce our military establishment to a point where it is no longer a factor to be taken into account outside the Western Hemisphere. We do not need to station large forces in or near Europe and Asia. But we do need to have forces we could quickly put into Europe or Asia. That is the only way to make sure that we have a chance to prevent conditions from developing gradually and almost imperceptibly in weak but important regions which eventually we should find menancing but exceedingly difficult to repair.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Where do you think you're going?"

About the Showshops

Laughter and Tears In 'You Came Along', At the Capitol Theater

By Sonia Stein

If some of the goings-on in "You Came Along" are true of the U. S. Army Air Forces, it should cringe with shame. If they are vastly overstated, as would seem to be the case, the Air Forces should take Paramount's Hal Wallis, who produced the picture, out in the alley and beat him up.

Robert Cummings

The story of three aviators and a girl which opens this morning at Loew's Capitol Theater, is an alternately gay-sad, good-bad romance. Some of the comedy is very funny, notably a scene where the four central characters pretend to be British with varying degrees of aptitude and success, in order to squelch some anti-British and inebriated gentlemen. Veering sharply in the other direction, is some comedy involving quotations from Shakespeare (Heavens! Maybe it wasn't supposed to be funny!), a scene in which a woman reporter is given the razzle-dazzle and some scenes where people aren't supposed to known what "Roger" means.

A Good Plot

The plot concocted to show the Air Corps at its loudest, most thoughtless and "rank"est worst could have been used to better advantage, and before the picture is through, it has been. Starting with three bosom companions, flying heroes, two of them recovered from wounds and one incurably ill but radiant with advanced leukemia, going on a War Bond tour. Taken in tow by an I. V. Hotchkiss, who turns out to be an Ivy Hotchkiss, the three heroes plague their Treasury Department escort rather childishly. Eventually succumbing to her calm and genial ways, the major (the one who is doomed to die) invites her out on a date and stands her up for something that seemed more suitable for his "eat, drink and be merry" state of mind.

When, by the simple expedient of letting her hair down and changing her dress, Ivy becomes a glamour girl, the major falls in love with her. Understanding finally, through some accidental information, why the three boys have been trying so desperately hard to have fun, Ivy lets her affection for the major blossom into love, too.

Sad Situation Hopefully Handled

The outcome of this story has to be sad; death is sad. But the whole situation is handled with hope and faith so that the love and marriage of the two young people seems not futile but wise and eternal.

There is a strength and beauty to this story and the way it is acted. The mental torture of four people restraining themselves from a discussion of something uppermost in their minds, is well presented. The emotions are given a full fledged pushing around in "You Came Along."

But, there are several ways in which this picture does itself a grave disservice, and making the three Air Corps men three little rascals is one of them. It is only by dint of earnest effort that Robert Cummings as the major ever seems to be a person underneath all the brashness. Don De Fore as a Shakespeare-quoting captain never makes the grade, and Charles Drake as the lieutenant who always takes the hindmost, is only fleetingly appealing.

Lizabeth Scott Is a Success

Lizabeth Scott is new to the screen, although not new to the still camera. Extravagantly blessed with thick, blonde hair and a low voice, Miss Scott gets better and better as the picture progresses. The voice affectations which make her hard to take at the beginning of the picture, disappear as she gets something of more importance to occupy her mind. By the time the picture reaches its climax, she is a match in sincerity and naturalness (though not in dramatic technique) for Robert Cummings.

"You Came Along" is good entertainment and good emotion exercise, which may or may not be too strenuous for you. That would depend, in part, on how close you are to a similar problem yourself.

The forced humor early in the picture will bother you in direct proportion to your affinity for just such gayety, and your respect for the intelligence of the personnel of the Army Air Corps.

The stage show which accompanies this better-than-most picture, will be reviewed at a later date, but underground information indicates that Irene Bordoni and a dancing bear are among the performers.

Capt. Cass to Retire From Area Naval Post

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Capt. Charles J. Cass, USNR, head of the Fifth Naval District intelligence office since May 20, 1941, is retiring this week and returning to New York City to reenter business as a civilian. He is being succeeded by Capt. John J. Brown, USN, of Providence, R. L., who came here from duty on the staff of the War College in Washington.

Captain Cass, commended many times by the Navy for his direction of Navy intelligence activities in the district, especially during the peak of submarine warfare off the East Coast, was the first reservist to become a district intelligence officer.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

INSIDE FACT IS that the Japanese surrender caught Admiral King with four different discharge plans in his desk. He had done nothing about any of them. One plan would not have discharged any man from the Navy until six months after VJ-Day. It was rejected by Secretary Forrestal as completely inadequate.

In King's much-ballyhooed second report, "U. S. Navy at War," he went on record very clearly regarding discharges.

"For more than a year," he said on page 44, "we have worked on demobilization methods and have completed tentative plans. We are considering priority for severance and intend when the time comes to give due consideration to length of service, service outside the continental limits, combat service and parenthood."

That report was dated March 27, 1945, but apparently King forgot all about it. For demobilization plans were still a jumble of indecision on VJ-Day. However, the men who fought in the Pacific have not forgotten it, and many of them are blazing mad that his promises, especially regarding combat service and parenthood, have not been kept.

Big Peacetime Navy

WHILE THE NAVY'S original discharge system has now been modified to give one fourth of a point per month for sea duty, thousands of men still consider it inadequate, still feel it is designed to force men to remain in a big peacetime Navy.

They also point out that the revised plan still has plenty of jokers.

For instance, a commander can keep any man for 120 days if he says he needs him, so that six months can easily pass by the time he gets through the separation center. Also combat men generally are aged 17 to 28. And they get no credit for the gruelling punishment they took off Iwo Jima or Okinawa.

How System Works

HOW THE SYSTEM works was illustrated the other day on a certain battleship, now on the West Coast. The Navy recently issued an "ALLPAC" (All Pacific) directive authorizing all ships to reduce their complement by 10 per cent. This was to give shore duty to deserving personnel who had served a long tour of duty on board and were close to a discharge.

But the order did not have that effect. The majority of those transferred were not men who had been overseas, but those who had not been attached to the ship long enough to become "necessary" to its operation. Two of the officers had been on board less than three months, but had accumulated points as a result of college training and recent marriage. They had never been in combat zone on any ship, yet they are receiving discharges ahead of men who made the mistake of becoming "valuable" to the Navy and showing interest and efficiency in carrying out their duties.

Thus the very men who should have been kept on board and trained to relieve experienced officers, left the ship.

Note—Navy men say that if the brass hats had taken the time and trouble to accompany their demobilization plans with a frank public explanation of the problem, there would have been less hard feeling. Instead, the brass hats seem to do things backwards. For instance the ALNAV order about wearing civilian clothes on the beach met with great rejoicing, but was cancelled a few days later when the brass hats had thought out the problem and realized the consequent drain on civilian clothing.

Capital Chaff

A VEST-POCKET EDITION of the Constitution of the Soviet Russian states is being carried around by ultra conservative Senator Bob Taft of Ohio, who quotes from the Russians every chance he gets . . . The waiters in the Senate Restaurant are still wearing badges marked USSR, which stand for "U. S. Senate Restaurant" and "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics" . . . Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan received a letter from a young sailor last week which concluded, "I will be watching from now on to see if you work as hard to get me out of the Navy as the Navy does to keep me in." Ferguson replied: "Although I'll do what I can to help you, you should know that no one man has the energy to put into getting you out of Navy that the Navy will spend in trying to keep you in" . . . Representative Bill Stevenson of Wisconsin has offered a bill providing 500 million dollars annually for Federally sponsored research on cancer and polio . . . United States occupation authorities in Germany are organizing a group of technicians to study German attitudes and political trends. Head of the group will be Prof. Richard Crutchfield of Swarthmore College . . . British Broadcasting Corporation monitors were puzzled last Friday when, during Moscow's regular noon broadcast to Japan the Russians suddenly began broadcasting in Korean. A few minutes later OWI in Washington received on its teletype a request for aid from its London office, which reported that BBC is anxiously awaiting word from the U. S. monitor in Portland, Oreg., regarding the "unrecognizable language" Moscow was using. The British were anxious to know what the Russians were saying. United States monitors recognized the language as Korean, but reception was bad at Portland and they couldn't understand it.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Oklahoma," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"You Came Along," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"A Thousand and One Nights," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The True Glory," at 11:55 a. m., 1:50, 3:50 and 5:45 p. m. Special screening at 8:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Wonder Man," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Anchors Aweigh," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Thrill of a Romance," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Eve Knew Her Apples," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:10 p. m. "Children of Loneliness" at 3:17, 5:35, 8 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Thousand and One Nights," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Naughty Marietta," at 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER

Whodunits on Way

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 19. — Horrors and whodunits are crowding hard on the heels of musicals in our post-war pictures. Kent Taylor gets the lead in "Murder Mansion"—guranteed to turn you white. And Universal's very proud of its latest zombie, Rondo Hatton, who plays a character called "The Creeper," and who'll creep through a whole series b'gosh! . . . Lynn Bari was called back from her vacation in Colorado Springs to play lead in "Shock" at Twentieth Century. That's a quiet little tale about a girl who sees a murder when she's a patient in a hospital. They keep her doped so she can't testify and from then on—goose pimples.

Lynn Bari

Quite a Hunk o' Man

Jim Davis, one-time oil salesman who came to Hollywood to cinch a deal on cars and trucks, and ended with a Metro contract, is back from two years of Coast Guard duty and handsomer than ever from those setting up and sitting down routines. One look at him and the studio slapped him into "Up Goes Maisie" with Ann Sothern. . . . Benny Thau snagged Peter Lawford out of "Song From Heaven." Now Metro's hopping about like mad to find some one to fill his place . . . "Valley of the Zombie" hasn't scared Star Adrian Booth so badly she didn't announce her engagement to a British army intelligence officer, Maj. Ralph W. Hayden . . . And Linda Sterling, who recently broke her engagement to Roy Briggs, Detroit socialite, when she wouldn't give up her career at his request, is getting serious with Ray Lewis, a local contractor . . . When Max Baer emceed for the first time at Slapsy Maxie's, all the Golden Gloves boys turned out. Jack Dempsey, in civvies for the first time, wore a plaid coat that literally shrieked. No, Estelle Taylor wasn't with him. Hear Alan Ladd may write the foreword to her forthcoming book.

No Homework

If Stanford University puts in that "poise and dancing" course it's whispering over with Arthur Murray, what do you want to bet it's more popular than solid geometry? Solid sending, huh? . . . Rita Hayworth will do some of that little thing in "Gilda"—remember she was to go all-dramatic? Well, "Put the Blame on Mame," the second song they've slipped it, sounds like a hip swinger to me. Her husband, Orson Welles, is pulling another of those wonder-boy stunts in "The Stranger"—author, director, star—with Loretta Young for lead and Richard Lang, the youth who was Claudette Colbert's protege, getting a solid role . . . Hollywood kids certainly are on the upswing. Latest to click is 15-year-old Anita Gordon, who signs three contracts this week. She'll sing two numbers on Edgar Bergen's show and do some dialoguing with Charlie McCarthy, make records for Columbia, and gets a contract with Twentieth. Good going at any age . . . Rags Ragland doesn't know it yet, but he'll get out of the hospital tomorrow . . . Perry Como and Dennis O'Keefe are off on a music combine that springboards from a song—"Things That Should Have Been"—written by Dennis. He was too proud and shy to offer it for sale. Como persuaded him to sing it, will introduce it on his air show, and is getting a publisher for it. From here on all Dennis has to do is write some more.

Stranger Than Fiction

On a par with "Address Unknown," the story that wrung the hearts of the world when it was published a few years ago, is the true life tale behind the marriage of Paul Kohner's brother, Walter. Both brothers are American citizens, but Walter's been overseas three years, mostly in Luxemburg. Recently he was transferred to Czechoslovakia, went to look for the family home there. The shell was standing. All the treasures had been buried. One branch of the family—four uncles and eight cousins—had been wiped out entirely by the Nazis. Walter began a search for his girlhood sweetheart and located her working as a servant. She had been married to a German Jew who was liquidated by the Gestapo. Then she'd been taken prisoner, sent into slave labor. The two were still in love—they'll be married this week.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Sept. 19—Reporters reached President Truman in Independence, Mo., when the news came of the lockout at the Ford Co. and asked him to comment. The President told them "I'm on vacation" . . . . Maj. Gen. William Donovan, head of the Office of Strategic Services, has received a fabulous offer to lend his name to a radio series to be called "Cloak & Dagger," similar to the "Inner Sanctum" broadcasts. Gen. Donovan, incidentally, has made no plans for publication of the book because much of the confidential work of his bureau never can be told . . . Admiral Land head of the Maritime Commission, will resign soon to enter private business.

Gen. Brehon Somervell

Undersecretary of the Interior Fortas will leave Government work as soon as his boss, Harold Ickes, returns from London. Fortas then will enter private law practice with former Trust Buster Truman Arnold . . . Ickes, incidentally, will not remain in the Cabinet long. His recent fight to retain the job was made to keep it from going to others he disliked . . . General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein, the Mayoralty candidate, has returned to the city all the salary checks sent him while he is campaigning. Judge Goldstein, who stepped off the bench during the campaign, merely indorses the checks back to the city.

The Radio Corporation of America and two other large companies have made attractive offers to General Somervell . . . Americans who recently visited the Russian-held zone in Germany report that the Russians are changing the width of all railroad gauges in the zone, to conform to the wide gauge of Russian railroads. . . . Gen. Sir Harold Ismay, former Chief of Staff to Winston Churchill, is in this country now. In London a few years ago Leonore Corbett, about to appear in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," told General Ismay: "Well, goodby. I'm off to America tomorrow."

"Thank heavens," replied the general. "Now we can get on with the war."

After a three-week lull, the Mead War Investigating Committee will resume its hearings on surplus property this week. Stuart Symington, new head of Surplus Property, is returning from Europe and the committee wanted to give him time to study his job before submitting to the committee's probing . . . Gen. Bill O'Dwyer expects to be invited to Washington soon for a White House visit with Truman and to receive his blessings then . . . The steel workers' strike will be the next headache for Secretary Schwellenbach, CIO President Phil Murray believes that this is the time to strike, now while his men still have their war savings.

Maj. Ben Namm, head of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, is leaving for Europe shortly . . . Gen. Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, who has been suffering from ulcers, has recovered enough to return to his job . . . At the rehearsals of the new Robert E. Sherwood play a member of the cast told Spencer Tracy and Capt. Garson Kanin, the director: "This is a sure hit. I can just hear those crowds in the lobby screaming to get into the theater." "To make a play like this a hit," said Captain Kanin, "what those crowds say before entering the theater isn't as important as what they say after they leave it."

Sam Goldwyn will finish his new picture in ten days, and then will come East to the Spa at Saratoga . . . John W. Snyder will return from Europe next week. His report on reconversion will be ready by October 1 . . . Turner Catledge of the New York Times was offered the post of Assistant Secretary of State and turned it down. The Washington newspaper man explained. "I make my living out of politics, not in it." . . . A recommendation is being made to the War Department to give discharge priority to soldiers whose brothers have been killed in service. The parents of men who lost their lives rightfully feel that they are entitled at least to the solace of having their surviving sons in service returned to them as quickly as possible.

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House Group Named To Speed Discharges

Controls Off

Plenty Cash Available For Homes

There is plenty of money available in Washington to finance any building resulting from lifting of war-time controls October 15.

Such is the consensus of loan association managers and insurance company loan department heads, following Tuesday's announcement by War Mobilizer John W. Snyder, lifting restrictions on home construction.

However, the men with money to loan are hesitant to predict that a boom will take place here soon, and list these reasons:

1. The scarcity of many building materials, particularly of lumber.
2. The costs of construction and of land.
3. Uncertainty as to labor costs.

"Our loans are based on our own appraisals of property, not on the selling price," Harry J. Overman, appraiser for the Equitable Life Insurance Co., explained.

"While the general range of our appraisals are higher than in 1941, we aren't going to follow any runaway market.

"Since 1941 the resale prices of homes in the District have increased about 43 per cent. We are lending on these dwellings at an increased figure over 1941, but not at such a large increase."

Another loan agent remarked that builders are not buying ground on which to build homes, unless they know they can build them at a price on which profitable sales can be made.

"There is a market today for homes costing around $12,000 to $15,000. That is about the type of house that before the war cost around $8000 to $10,000. It is easy to see that any more increase would shut off buyers. But at those prices they can still get a fair loan."

Wilson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building Loan League, stated the present situation in the building field is chaotic.

"Houses that cost $6000 are now selling for $9000 to $9500 at resale," he said. "The loan companies are raising their sights on some of these properties, but not to that extent. Maybe the appraisal on such a home is raised to $7500, taking into consideration the increase in the replacement value."

Insurance companies are limiting their loans to two thirds of their appraised value of the property. Building loan associations may make loans to 80 per cent, although the greater part are on a basis of 75 per cent of appraised value.

Army Mobilizing To Be Observed at Separation Centers

Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), of the House Military Affairs Committee, yesterday ordered a Congressional field investigation of Army demobilization.

May named 12 subcommittees to visit Army separation centers beginning this weekend. They will report to the committee in about a week.

May told reporters that the subcommittees would study the speed with which men are being demobilized, and complaints about delays.

He said the committee could get a "fairly accurate picture" of demobilization by visiting 25 separation centers.

A demand for Congressional action to "terminate the war, end the draft, and bring about a demobilization of the military forces just as rapidly as possible" was made in a statement by Senator Wherry (R., Neb.), Republican whip.

Directing attention to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's recent estimate, Wherry said that if 200,000 soldiers could control 80,000,000 Japanese then few Americans would be needed to police 10,000,000 Germans in the area occupied by American forces.

Wherry called for a reduction in estimates that 500,000 American troops must stap in Europe.

Lord Haw Haw Is Sentenced To Be Hanged

London, Sept. 19 (AP).—William Joyce, little Lord Haw Haw who broadcast Nazi propaganda to the British throughout the war, was convicted of treason in Old Bailey today and sentenced to be hanged.

Joyce

Not a flicker of expression crossed the ruddy face of the thin lipped defendant as Sir Frederick Tucker, presiding judge, pronounced the sentence.

As he descended to his cell, however, Joyce turned toward acquaintances in the courtroom and gave a Nazi-type salute.

A crowd waiting outside the bomb-scarred law courts cherred the news. It took the jury of 10 men and two women only 20 minutes to reach a verdict.

The blond, five-foot-four defendant, whose face is scarred from mouth to ear as the result of a street brawl, sought to evade punishment by claiming American citizenship on grounds that he was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 39 years ago.

Justice Tucker ruled today, however, that Joyce owed allegiance to the British crown when he went to Germany "wrapped up in the Union Jack"—under the protection of a British passport obtained by posing as a British subject—just before the war broke out.

Defense solicitors said they would appeal.

The jury's task was to determine whether Joyce adheredе to the King's enemies in his broadcasts, one of which reported the destruction of Dover and Folkestone at a time when neither town had been hit by a single bomb.

Joyce, once a propagandist for Sir Oswald Mosley's black-shirted Fascist union, began broadcasting over the Hamburg radio in 1939.

By the spring of 1940 it was estimated that half the radios in the United Kingdom were tuned to Joyce's broadcasts. They were ridiculed, but authorities expressed concern at their possible effect on morale.

Joyce was wounded and captured by British soldiers last May 29 at Lueneberg—ironically, the scene this week of the first mass trial of war criminals in Germany.

Montgomery Lacks Doctors For Schools

Community cooperation to help relieve the shortage of doctors in conducting school examinations was urged yesterday by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery County health officer.

"For the ultimate good of the children it is most important that parents be present when they are examined by the school doctors," Dr. Ellicott said in an address before the Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., public health lay committee.

He explaine dthat this year it is possible to examine only 20 per cent of the new pupils and a few others referred by the public health nurse or teacher, because of a shortage caused by the war.

Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, chairman, appointed Mrs. Richard H. Henschel, chairman of a committee to work with the P-TA health chairmen in the western suburban area schools.

Other newly appointed chairmen of the organization are: Mrs. B. S. Fullerton, delegate, Naomi Chapter, OES and Mrs. William J. Howard, supply committee which is seeking new volunteers.

The lay committee meets every third Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the health center of Suburban Hospital, Bethesda. The sessions are open to all women of the community.

R-M Academy Opens; Capacity Enrollment

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 19 (Spl.). Randolph-Macon Academy opened its fifty-fourth session of continuous operation today with a capacity enrollment of more than 225 cadets from 17 States, Mexico, and the District of Columbia due to arrive.

Col. John C. Boggs, who is beginning his thirteenth year as principal of the valley school, and a faculty of 17 instructors will enroll the cadets and assign them to their classes.

Nearly 40 varsity football candidates reported last week and 95 first-year cadets were enrolled on September 18, but the majority of the corps is reporting today.

Record Attendance Seen For Frederick Fair

Frederick, Md., Sept. 19 (Spl.).—Entry books are filling up in good shape and reserved seats are finding plenty of takers for the eighty-third annual Frederick Fair opening here next Tuesday, Secretary Guy K. Motter stated today.

With gasoline restrictions removed, Motter said, officials are anticipating record-breaking attendance. Harness racing will be presented three of the four days with a thrill show scheduled on Friday. Night programs are scheduled during the entire week.

ORPHANS OF WAR—On top of a hand wagon, heaped with sacks of clothing, which a German woman was pulling along a Berlin street, lie two little German orphans.

Montgomery Firemen to Parade on Saturday

A 2-mile parade through thhe Maryland and District of Columbia sections of Takoma Park will highlight the annual convention and victory celebration of the Montgomery County of Volunteer Fireman, Saturday, at 4 p. m.

Fifty fire companies from Maryland and Virginia have been invited to participate in the parade, which will assemble at Ethan Allen ave., near Takoma Park (Md.) Firehouse. The parade wil begin at Ethan Allen and Carroll aves., proceed south on Carroll ave., pasisng the firehouse, then to Cedar st. and west to Piney Branch road, to Philadelphia ave., and east to Maple ave.

The Elks' Boys and Metropolitan Police Bands will join the parade at Piney Branch road and Cedar sts. nw. A short address of welcome will be given by Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood of Takoma Park from a reviewing stand on Philadelphia ave., between Cedar and Maple aves. This will be followed by talks by William G. Wildong, president of the county firemen, and Phil Ryan, president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association.

Demonstrations will show modern firemenship and equipment in use by nearby volunteer fire departments.

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of Maryland University; Judge Stedman Prescott of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, and Ryan will be guest speakers at the dinner at 7:30 p. m. for 200 Montgomery County firemen and their guests. The dinner will be served by the auxiliary to the Takoma Park Department.

A business meeting and election of officers will conclude the program.

Hurricane In Hiroshima Laid to Bomb

The atomic bomb dropped upon Hiroshima was followed about a half hour later by a hurricane probably caused by the blast, witnesses reported yesterday.

The United Press said a Father Siemes, described as a Jesuit missionary, who reported that he was a mile and one-half away from the center of the explosion, went into the city to search for four other priests. They were quoted as saying that their church and house had withstood the first air pressure, but "were destroyed later by fire that swept the whole city and razed it in a few hours."

"They said that about a half hour after the blast, there was a severe hurricane, probably caused by the extreme heat," Father Siemes reported. "It was of such great force that it lifted trees and even water from the rivers into the air.

"Hundreds of people who had taken refuge in Asano Park were hurled into the nearby river and drowned.

"Along the river bank in one part of the park lay hundreds of persons. They had moved there when the water level dropped. Now that the water was rising, they were too exhausted to rise. We could do nothing for them."

Woman Train Victim Identified at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Neighbors have identified the woman killed late Monday afternoon in a train-automobile collision at Gilmerton, in which two men also lost their lives, as Mrs. Anna Cummings, 34, of Alexander Park, a welder in the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Mrs. Cummings remained unidentified for about 24 hours until neighbors missed her after she had gone to work Monday and had not returned. Her husband, Stanley Cummings, was said by Norfolk county police to be in Pembroke, N. C., attending a funeral.

25th Year Observed

Edgewood, Md., Sept. 19 (AP)—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the chemical warfare school at Edgewood Arsenal, where more than 25,000 representatives of the United States' armed services and those of foreign nations have been trained, was observed today.

Navy Decommissions Former Bay Steamer

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Decommissioned at the Navy's convoy escort piers here, the former old Bay Line steamer President Warfield is still the property of the Navy pending a decision upon her ultimate disposal.

The former bay steamer reportedly will not be returned to service between Norfolk and Baltimore by her former owners, the Baltimore Steam Packet Co. which is said to be planning to build new ships.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"We'll have to let him be captain—he's a triple threat man—he can run, kick, and threaten to go home with his football!"

Still Suffering
Stomach Acid Pains?

If excess acid symptoms still bang on . . . if your stomach hurts when full of food or hurts when empty because of excess acid . . . if your digestion and appetite is poor and gas bloats you—causes heartburn . . . chances are you haven't tried UDGA Tablets. Over 200 million have been used for relief of stomach and ulcer pains due to excess acid. Make your own fast-working home trial. Get a 25c box of UDGA Tablets from your druggist. You must be convinced in 5 minutes or *double your money back.*

Elkton, Va.

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City Councilman Charles Stump Dies

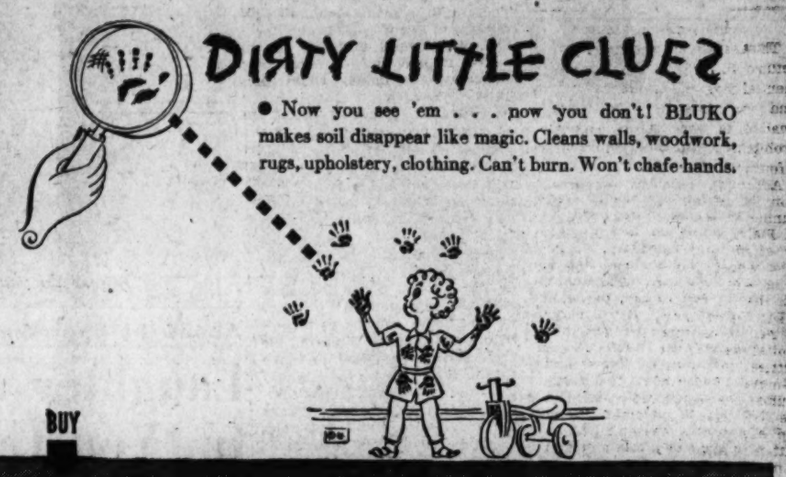
City Councilman Charles McKown Stump, 68, of Alexandria, died early yesterday at his home, 104 West Windsor ave., of a heart attack.

A native of Gerrardstown, W. Va., he had been one of three councilmen at large for the last six years, and previously had served four years covering two terms as councilman from the Tihd Ward in Alexandria.

Resident of Alexandria for more than 50 years, Mr. Stump was employed by the Southern Railway System in the mechanical department for over 25 years. Until his retirement two years ago, he was chief clerk of the roundhouse of the system in Alexandria.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Julia Alexander Stump, the councilman is survived by his daughter, Miss Anna Carrington Stump; a son, Lieut. Charles Alexander Stump, USN, who is now in the Philippines, and a grandson, Charles M. Stump, 2d.

Arrangements for services are being made by the Demaine Funeral Home, 817 King st., Alexandria, and are being delayed pending word from Lieutenant Stump.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More Jap Cabinet Pruning Forecast

Leaders Approve GI Mental Hospital Is Indorsed

By James E. Chinn

Thousands of war veterans will return to civilian life in need of mental hygiene guidance, only to find the Veterans' Administration unable to cope with the serious problem, a House committee was informed yesterday.

Although Veterans' Administration is setting up mental hygiene clinics in regional offices, Dr. John H. Baird, Veterans' Administration chief of neuropsychiatry, said all this would just "scratch the surface"—as efar as affecting any number of former servicemen.

Dr. Baird, along with a number of Army psychiatrists and representatives of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Legion and the National Congress of Parents and eTachers, appealed to the committee to approve a bill to establish a national neuropsychatric institute, costing 4½ million dollars, would be located in the Washington area.

Strong Indorsement

A strong indorsement of the plan came from Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, and president of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Branding psychiatry "the stepchild of medicine," he said:

"It has received and is now receiving, in my opinion, only a belated and grudging recognition from the profession and from the medical schools of the country."

Meyer told the committee he visited three large convalescent hospitals and four manufacturing plants to study the treatment of the returning veteran, and learned that the complaint is about the great scarcity of trained personnel capable of handling properly men with problems of adjustment.

"Even if this bill is enacted into legislation without delay, the number of scientifically trained doctors will remain far behind the needs of the nation," he said. "At best this dearth will continue for some years."

Introduced Bill by Rep. Priest

The bill was introduced by Rep. J. Percy Priest (D., Tenn.),

Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio), questioned Meyer as to how far the government should go to aid States in medical matters.

The Post editor replied he was not "a Government do-everything man," but this was an exceptional case of great urgency, more important than cancer control because it affected more people. Results would not be forthcoming without government assistance, he said.

Col. Allen Challmer, deputy director of neuropsychiatry in the office of the Surgeon General of the Army, said he was deeply concerned with the fate of veterans returning to civilian life. He said a large number would need help. Some action such as is contemplated in the bill should be taken without delay, he said.

He stresse dthat mental disorders were the greatest cause for the loss of manpower in the Army. The Army, he said, found these cases could be dealt with effectively by capable personnel and proper hospitalization.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, ranked control of mental diseases among the top pressing problems facing the country, and reviewed draft records to show the extent of mental ailments among inductees. As of August 1, he said, 4,800,000 men had been rejected for military service, 1,767,000 of them for mental diseases and neurological causes. No other single cause of rejection, he pointed out, affected more than 350,000 men.

AAF's No. 1 Problem

Mental disorders constituted the most difficult and most frequent problem the Army Air Forces had to face, and they accounted for slightly less than 50 per cent of all separations from the service for medical reasons, the committee was told by Maj. Douglas Bond, chief of the psychiatric office of the air surgeon.

"This points up clearly," he declared, "the lack of understanding of emotional disorders among people, and a misunderstanding about what psychiatry is trying to do."

Bearing the American Legion's indorsement of the bill, its medical consultant, Dr. Albert N. Baggs, said billions had been spent in developing the atomic bomb, yet the human mind which is far more complicated, has been neglected.

Other witnesses included Dr. Frank J. Curran of the Emergency Neuropsychiatry Society of New York, who advocated psychiatric clinics for people of moderate means; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley of the General Federation of Womens Clubs; Mrs. C. D. Lowe of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Watson B. Miller, acting administrator of the Federal Security Agency.

Marlene in Germany First Time in 14 Years

Berlin, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Actress Marlene Dietrich returned to Berlin today for the first time since 1931. She will entertain troops at shows for a week. Her mother, Mrs. Josephine von Loch, met her at the airport. It was their first meeting since 1938 in Switzerland.

House Acts to Give Veterans Land Priority

The House acted swiftly yesterday to give war veterans 180 days preference in purchasing farm lands developed by the Reclamation Bureau.

New(Longer War Guilt Suspect List To Be Issued Soon

Tokyo, Thursday, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Japanese cabinet will soon clean out more of its wartime leaders, reliable informants predicted, in keeping with the hardfisted Allied occupation controls which temporarily shut down another Tokyo newspaper.

American headquarters, meanwhile, announced that a new and longer list of Japanese to be questioned on war guilt charges would be issued soon, supplementing the first list which contained 47 names.

Reliable Nipponese sources which forecast more resignations from Premier Prince Hegashi-Kuni's cabinet placed Vice Premier Prince Fuminaro Konoye's name at the head of the list of those to go out. Konoye, twice premier of Japan, headed the Government when Japan invaded China in 1937.

Obata and Ogata Mentioned

Others mentioned were Lieut. Gen. Toshishiro Obata and Taketora Ogata, ministers without portfolio. Ogata, also chief cabinet secretary, was among members of the jingoist Black Dragon society listed among General MacArthur's selection of suspected war criminals.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, Foreign Minister in two of Japan's war cabinets, resigned from that same post on Premier Higashi-Kuni's government two days ago, his place being taken by Shigeru Yoshida, a peace advocate.

Higashi-Kuni, who told a recent press conference that his government intended to accuse, try and punish Japanese war criminals on its own hook if MacArthur approved, said that Shigemitsu "was Foreign Minister during the war, and now we are launched in building a new Japan."

American Army censorship authorities clamped edown on the Tokyo English language newspaper Nippon Times, forbidding it to publish this morning's edition because it had failed to submit an editorial for the censor's scrutiny. The editorial dealt with the change of Foreign Ministers.

Asahi Closed for Two Days

This followed MacArthur's action of Tueseday closing down the powerful Tokyo Asahi for two days as punishment for publication of an uncensored editorial scoffing at Allied testimonials on Japanese prison camp atrocities.

Brig. Gen. Elliott Thorpe, chief of American counter intelligence, announced that the new list of Japanese wanted for investigation concerning war guilt charges would be legthier than the first roll. He commented that two members of Gen. Hideki Tojo's cabinet, in office when Pearl Harbor was attacked, were left off the first list through "a clerical error."

Tojo himself is in American hands, after a suicide try, and nine members of his cabinet are on the first list of war criminal suspects.

Tanaka Suicide Reported

Domei, the Japanese news agency, reported the suicide of Gen. Shizuichi Tanaka, one-time commander of Nipponese forces in the Philippines. Tanaka, who was not on the war criminal list, shot himself August 24, Domei said, in atonement for American air raid damage to one of the imperial palaces during the time he was responsible for Tokyo's air defense.

The Japanese Black Dragon society may have been disbanded after Nippon's surrender. but 71-year-old Yoshisa Lusuu, its chief secretary, still sits in the organization's Tokyo headquarters and receives its members as individuals, Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking reported.

Evasive on Names

Luzuu told Dopking that the society, which had a long record of sinister and powerful influence in Japanese politics, now "has nothing to do with political things." He evaded questions about the names of prominent members of the organization.

American officials are trying to convince the Japanese people they should welcome their fighting men who became prisoners of war, and not look upon them as disgraced for surrendering.

"We are going to sell the Japanese the idea that there is no difference between a prisoner of war and any other Japanese—that when the nation capitulated, every one of its 70,000,000 persons technically surrendered to us." said Lieut. Col. J. Woodall Greene, St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Devereux on Way Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WAKE ISLAND HERO AT GUAM—Lieut. Col. James P. Devereux (right), the defender of Wake Island, clasps hands with Marine Brig. Gen. L. H. M. Sanderson, who recently accepted the surrender of the Japs at Wake, as Devereux rached Guam after liberation from a Japanese prison camp

Berlin's Black Market Nets Big Profits to Americans

Berlin, Sept. 19 (AP).—American soldiers sent home more money in August than they drew from the pay window, despite official action to put brakes on Berlin's booming Black Market which centers chiefly on the sale of wrist watches to Russians.

The August figures published today from the Berlin district finance office showed that $3,044,224 was paid occupation troops who invested $3,153,517 in money orders, personal transfer accounts, war bonds and soldiers' deposits.

The latter total was slightly less than the total eligible to be sent home and was less by several hundred thousand dollars than soldiers would have sent home if the Army had not clamped down restrictions prohibiting them from transmitting more than 110 per cent of the cash they drew.

Amount is Limited

The 110 per cent regulation was issued late in August after the Americans had converted $4,500,000 worth of Allied-issued marks into money orders and the like.

Although the official edict did place a limit on the amount of money that could be converted into dollars, it did not have much effect upon business in the shell-splintered Tiergarten by which American and Russian troops do their transactions in sign language. Prices are somewhat lower than before, but one still can dispose of a $10 watch for $200 or $300, depending upon whether the watch has a second hand and luminous dial.

Liquor Is High

As a result of the Army's action, marks are accumulating by the thousands in the pockets of the GI's. It is nothing for a jeep driver or clerk to flash a bankroll which, if it were greenbacks, would be worth from $5000 to $15,000.

Some troops are holding onto their rolls, hopeful that some day they can convert the marks into cash. Others are unloading at a price causing a ripple of inflation, especially where a bottle of whisky is available. American bourbon and rye brings $80 to $100 a bottle and Scotch $50 to $80. The supply is quite limited.

Women Workers' Strike Continues for 12th Day

Hancock, Md., Sept. 19 (AP).—Forty-three members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (CIO) stayed away from their jobs at the Jacobs Bros. garment factory for the twelfth day today in protest because 23 workers failed to join the union.

State police who were detailed to Hancock after last week's tomato fight between pickets and the 23 who are continuing to work at their jobs, said there was no picketing today.

However, a union spokesman said that the strike would go on until the company guaranteed a closed shop, and a company official reported that there was no settlement of any of the issues in sight as yet.

Drastic RestrictionsSeen On New Dual Highway

Frederick, Md., Sept. 19 (Spl.).—In declaring the new dual highway between Frederick and Hagerstown a freeway, the State boards commission has placed rigid control over all roads, lanes and driveways leading into the highway. The action is in conformity with authority created by an act of the 1941 General Assembly.

A farmer with property along the highway will be unable to gain ingress and egress to the highway, it is contended, without permission of the State roads commission. Entrances to filling stations, cabins and other highway places will also be controlled by the commission.

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Senate OKs Burton for Supreme Court

By the Associated Press

The Senate yesterday unanimously confirmed the appointment of Senator Harold R. Burton, Ohio Republican, to be a Supreme Court Justice.

On the motion of Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) of the Judiciary Committee, the Senate suspended its rules to approve the nomination less than 24 hours after it was sent to the Senate.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said the State of Ohio was highly gratified at the appointment.

Taft recalled Harvard Law School days with Burton and he traced his career as one of great honor.

Praised By Senator Taft

"There is no man I know of who has higher ideals of Government," Taft told his colleagues.

Senator Brewster (R., Me.) said Burton exemplified the perfect ideal of a gentleman.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Majority Leader, said he had been told in the past that it was bad practice to confirm an appointment without committee hearings.

But he said he was glad to see the course that was followed in Burton's case.

Senator Austin (R., Vt.), who had been mentioned for the court post, said he heartily congratulated Burton.

He expressed "entire confidence" in Burton's ability and services.

"I wish hi ma great career," said Austin.

Two Forecasts Made

Ohio Congressmen came up with these forecasts yesterday:

(1) Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio will appoint either Charles Sawyer or former Gov. James M. Cox to finish Burton's unexpired term in the Senate.

(2) There will be an understanding that neither Cox nor Sawyer will be a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nominations next year. Burton's term expires in '47.

Sawyer, now Ambassador to Belgium, formerly was Ohio Democratic national committeeman. Cox was the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1920.

If either man took the short Senate assignment and then stepped aside in the elections, Lausche could run for the Senate without having to oppose the man already holding the office.

Court Choices Of Truman Are Favored

The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday unanimously approved President Truman's four nominees to the Federal bench in the District, after overriding National Lawyers Guild protests against one of the four.

Alexander Holtzoff, executive assistant to the Attorney General, was favorably reported for the District Court vacancy despite charges by a guild spokesman that Holtzoff condoned alleged FBI violations of civil liberties.

Eight past presidents and the secretary of the District Bar Association disputed the charges and solidly backed Holtzoff. Approval of the District Court nominee followed disclosure that Municipal Court Judge Nathan R. Margold, who failed to receive Senate confirmation for the same post, formerly headed the Washington chapter of the Lawyers Guild.

Only One Protested

Favorable reported to the Senate without contest were these three other appointments to the Federal bench in the District: Former Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D., Mo.), friend and one-time Senate colleague of the President, to Arnold, resigned, on the Court of succeed Associate Justice Thurman Appeals for the District.

E. Barrett Prettyman, former District corporation counsel and past president of the District Bar Association and the Washington Board of Trade, to succeed Associate Justice Justin Miller, resigned, on the Court of Appeals for the District.

Wilbur K. Miller of Owensboro, Ky., former justice of the Kentucky Special Court of Appeals, to succeed to Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson's long-vacant former post on the Court of Appeals for the District.

Sole witness against any of the nominees was Louis F. McCabe of Philadelphia, vice president of the National Lawyers Guild, who charged Holtzoff in his Just Department role had several times "whitewashed" FBI agents accused of duress and illegal acts.

Charges Cited by McCabe

"I do not believe that Judge Holtzoff will have any more regard for the Cnstitution, the truth and the 'rights of man that Mr. Holtzoff" McCabe told the committee.

He charged Holtzoff failed to tell the truth to the House Judiciary Committee in defending FBI agents alleged to have violated civil liberties in removal of certain accused men from Florida to New York.

Past presidents of the District Bar Association who testified for Holtzoff were John J. Carmody, Selton Darr, Paul B. Cromelin, H. Winship Wheatley, Walter M. Bastian, Francis W. Hill, jr., and Milton King. Wilbur L. Grey, secretary of the Bar Association, and A. K. Shipe, local attorney, also backed the nominee.

Munter told the Senators he thought it significant that no one in this District Court jurisdiction had opposed the nominee—that the sole objection had come "from that great city of brotherly love."

Patton Lauds Legion's Military Training Call

A letter, praising the American Legion for its call for one year's compulsory military training, was received yesterday by Comdr. Harry F. Young, jr., Tank Corps Post No. 19, from Gen. George S. Patton, jr.

General Patton wrote: "The action of the legion in thus backing preparedness is of vast importance and gives the best possible assurance for the avoidance of future wars."

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Naval Officer Is 1000th to Get Discharge Here

Lieut. Arthur H. Burt, 27, yesterday became the 1000th naval officer to receive a point discharge here.

Before he entered the Navy more than three years ago, Lieut. Burt worked in a men's clothing store and his post-discharge plans center on the same little shop.

He spent his entire Naval career on one ship—the USS Stanly—and although the destroyer was battered and beaten at times, she came through the war still afloat.

Nearest she—and Lieut. Burt—came to viewing Davy Jone's locker was in action off Okinawa in April, 1945, when a Japanese Baka bomb went clean through the destroyer amidship before it exploded.

His wife, Mrs. Esther M. Burt, lives in Elmira, N. Y., and she tells him that clothing store is ready for its newest salesman.

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TO THE SOVIET UNION and TURKISH REPUBLIC, Greetings!

I should like to warn the Soviet Union and Republic of Turkey to ponder carefully the question of allowing an enemy power to occupy the Dodecanese.

That enemy power is Greece. As evidence I quote from a pamphlet issued June, 1943, by the American Pan-Epirotic League, principal Imperialist Greek organization in the United States:

Constantinople should be taken away from Turkey and placed under international control together with the Dardanelles in order to insure to all nations free access to the Black Sea and deprive a possible imperialistic Russia from finding an excuse to invade the Balkans.

Although this document was issued more than two years ago and has been given wide circulation it has never been repudiated by Greek authorities. I have several copies, one of which was received from official Greek sources.

This is the same Greece which is demanding authority to annex Southern Albania to which it cunningly refers as "North Epirus."

Three times this question has been decided against Greece. Albania is referred to by this pamphlet as a "Barbarous Little Mohammedan State," and hundreds of words are devoted to villification of the Mohammedan peoples.

Members of the BIG FIVE with large Mohammedan populations should examine this pamphlet and Mohammedan States should make themselves heard in London.

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF ALBANIA,
Charles C. Hart, President

ROSS C. HURREY, Treasurer
1024, Washington Bldg., Washington

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, September 20, 1945

Plautus In Ninth St.

This looks like a very good place to squeeze in a few lines of appreciation and encouragement to the young men and women of the Mount Vernon Players, which is the name of an amateur dramatic society directed by Edward P. Mangum and sponsored by the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. What do you suppose the Mount Vernon Players are up to? Why, they have opened their current season with a comedy by one Titus Maccius Plautus, a celebrated Roman dramatist who has been dead these 2120 years. There are still, no doubt, a good many people who read Plautus, either for fun or for the exercise of it, but the opportunity actually to see him performed does not offer itself very often nowadays, and we thought you might like to know about it.

The play is *The Twin Menaechmi*, which was the model for Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*. For a strictly authoritative opinion as to the technical merits of the Mount Vernon production, we must respectfully refer you to our dramatic department. We can only report that, speaking for ourselves, we were surprised and delighted with it. It seemed to us that it had a spontaneity and enthusiasm that the best of professionals might not have been able to provide. As for the play itself, dealing as it does with imperishable human types and foibles, it is still a good deal funnier than most modern comedies, and it is no particular wonder that ancient Romans broke so many ribs laughing at it. Let us hasten to add that the Mount Vernon production is not in the Latin, but in a very racy and colloquial English translation, so racy, indeed, that here and there a word had to be altered or elided.

Performances of *The Twin Menaechmi* will continue until September 29. After that the players will go into rehearsal for *The Shoemaker's Holiday*, a famous Elizabethan comedy by Thomas Dekker. This will be followed by an eighteenth century piece, *The Funeral* by Richard Steele. Later in the season they will give *The Sunken Bell* by Hauptmann and Sheridan's *The Duenna*. This notion of giving plays that almost all of us have heard of, and some of us may have read, but which very few of us have ever hoped to see, strikes us as both enterprising and original. One might well hesitate before risking an evening on an amateur performance of, say, *Seven Keys to Baldpate* or *Outward Bound*, but Plautus and Dekker have, paradoxically, the great charm of novelty.

London Wrangle

The wrangle at the Council of Foreign Ministers in London over the Italian colonies is discouraging. Only in a negative way do the representatives of Great Britain, the United States, Russia, France and China see eye to eye. They are agreed that these colonies are not to be under Italian sovereignty. With this conclusion there can be no quarrel; Italy's record as a colonial power was not such as to call for a restoration of the *status quo ante*. Yet to treat those colonies as imperialistic spoils of war is equally objectionable. And that is what would happen if, as seems probable, there is any watering down of the principle of trusteeship which, it is understood, the United States has recommended as the principle to be applied to Italy's erstwhile overseas possessions.

A trusteeship arrangement would not only safeguard the interests of the native population: it would prevent latent and dangerous rivalries, such as those of Great Britain and Russia in the Mediterranean, from becoming a disuniting element among the United Nations.

With their usual habit of staking out extreme claims for bargaining purposes, the Russians have, if reports from London are true, been advancing extreme claims regarding the Italian settlement. They are said to be demanding an indemnity of 600 million dollars which, given Italy's prostrate condition, is like asking for the moon, and could only be paid, if paid at all, through increased American and UNRRA aid to Italy. They insist on Russian administration, in the form of a unilateral trusteeship, over Tripolitania, and have an eye cocked on Massawa, in Eritrea. They may also put in a claim for some of the Dodecanese Islands, although those islands, being overwhelmingly Greek in population, should clearly be turned over to Greece. These demands may be, and probably are, advanced for bargaining purposes, but that does not destroy the ill effects of the proposals.

There is in actuality no alternative to placing all of Italy's African colonies under United Nations trusteeship. The Trusteeship Council approved at San Francisco was designed to carry out precisely such a function. It is a pity that instead of unanimous acceptance of such a plan, the Council is spending its time in sidestepping its obligation. Even the broad outlines of an Italian settlement are not likely to be attained by the time the Foreign Ministers of the Big Five leave for home, turning over their work to deputies.

Press Conference

Forthrightness and decisiveness, which the President is contributing to his press conferences, are admirable qualities, but a too-slavish adherence to them may promote misunderstanding and cause him trouble. It was because of his consistent striving to be direct that he tripped up, it seems to us, on two counts in his Tuesday meeting with the newspaper scribes, viz, in the answers on Mr. William H. Davis and on General MacArthur. In both cases we are told that his real attitude was misrepresented by his anxiety to contribute something tangible in all his replies to questions.

The President last night spelled out what he meant to say or should have said in the matter of Mr. Davis. He has mitigated the harshness with which at his press conference he seemed to be dismissing the director of the OES. It is said by the President's hearers that the unkindness of the comment derived more from the matter than from the manner of the presidential comment. He "gave" because that is his habit, but so briskly and laconically as to be elliptical and inexplicit, and, therefore, unfortunate. As to the MacArthur comment, we are assured that he seemed to be taken slightly aback by the newspaperman's question. Still, instead of saying that he had no comment, he said something by way of noting the MacArthur statement, though his observation has been variously interpreted. Blair Bolles in *PM* says the President was "sarcastic"; the United Press reporter says he was "puzzled," and the Associated Press reporter says his response was one of "wholehearted support." The truth seems to be that he meant positively to note the MacArthur statement without adding any fuel of his own to the subject matter.

Whatever the President says nowadays is freighted with momentous consequences reaching around the world. In these circumstances, Mr. Truman could be excused for being more cautious, for refusing to comment, and for relying on a written statement—as the occasion required. The desire always to say something in answer to any and all questions is a desire that ought to be curbed in the presidential office. President Truman's reputation for the forthright approach will not suffer if he does not try constantly to live up to it.

Nuremberg Delay

The great majority of Americans will strongly sympathize with Justice Jackson in his impatience over the latest delays in setting up the International Military Tribunal to try the principal Axis war criminals. As far back as August 8 the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France arrived at an agreement establishing that tribunal and laying down the principles to govern its operations. That agreement was in itself belated. But, for the long interval between the decision to try the Axis war criminals and the decision as to the machinery needed for that purpose, the excuse could be advanced that divergent points of view of four governments with markedly different legal codes and procedures had to be reconciled. No such excuse can be advanced for the failure of some of the signatory powers to implement their obligations under the agreement signed on August 8.

If the Nuremberg trial is to begin on November 1—two months after the date originally planned as the opening of the trial—there must be a full panel of prosecutors and judges. Yet until this week the only nation to have appointed a judge was the United States. And, of the four nations, one, Russia, had no prosecutor, since the man originally designated for that role—Gen. I. T. Nikitchenko—had withdrawn, only later to be appointed the Russian judge on the tribunal. Once again Justice Jackson has found it necessary to issue a warning that if there is any further delay, the United States may proceed on its own. This could be done. For most of the war criminals on the first list of 24 are in our hands, and we have the witnesses and the evidence.

To be sure, regardless of the delay in bringing the top Nazi war criminals to judgment, trials of lesser fry at the scene of their crimes are proceeding in many of the liberated lands. This is heartening. But it is not enough. Speedier action in bringing Goering and the others on the list of 24 to trial is clearly called for.

Employment Service

No sooner had President Truman announced the transfer of the United States Employment Service to the Labor Department than Senator Lucas rose on Capitol Hill to demand that this service be turned over to the 48 States. The Senator's argument is that, since unemployment compensation, administered by the States, is closely linked to the Employment Service's functions, the latter must also be a State responsibility. This is an argument which can be advanced with equal logic, however, in favor of Federalizing the present State unemployment compensation systems—a reform which *The Post* has supported on a number of occasions.

If the attainment of full employment is to be a national policy, we need a national employment service which will view the job problem as a unity. It needs, to begin with, an over-all picture of the country's scattered and varied labor markets. Unemployment in one area may coexist with a manpower scarcity elsewhere. Local employment offices in such a situation can advise workers to move to industries which want them. But some sort of uniform, centralized direction is necessary if the service is to operate effectively, taking advantage of research into national employment trends, utilizing the most efficient placement processes, and giving real assistance to minority groups and physically handicapped workers in search of jobs.

It is true that the late President Roosevelt when he requested the State Governors to turn their employment services over to the Nation in December, 1941, indicated that they would be returned when the emergency was ended. President Truman, too, has said that these services will be returned at an appropriate time. But a less appropriate time than the present could scarcely be discovered. "I submit with all sincerity," said Senator Lucas on Tuesday, "that the emergency is over." We entirely concur in Senator Barkley's rejoinder that "the problem of undertaking to adjust our employment situation to a normal condition is a responsibility which the Federal Government cannot evade. The condition was brought about by the war effort and the war necessity, which were Federal responsibilities. . . . We must get out of the war and away from the war as a national problem, just as we got into the war and fought it as a national problem."

The reconversion period is an emergency period. The orderly solution of its problems is a part of the war effort. The Federal Government can no more ignore the war's aftermath than a surgeon can ignore the post-operative condition of a patient. As Senator McMahon pointed out in reply to Senator Lucas, "more than seven million Americans have moved from one State to another during the period of the war emergency. There have been concentrated in a few States a tremendous number of persons who now are superfluous workers. . . . If ever there was a national problem, the maldistribution of our surplus industrial workers is one." Whatever the disposition of the Employment Service in the future, it seems to us clear that at present, at least until the emergency is genuinely over, it should be under Federal control. It is a vital instrument for national reconversion.

Stimson's Valedictory

It is characteristic of Henry L. Stimson that in his valedictory as Secretary of War he avoided any discussions of the accomplishments of the past but concentrated on the job that lies ahead for the United States and the American people. It was likewise in keeping with his character that he dwelt not on his own very notable record but on that of his colleague and collaborator, General Marshall, Chief of Staff.

The United States, he reminded the American people, is now at the peak of its military strength. Its influence and its leadership among all nations are alike unprecedented. We must make sure, he warned, that we conserve this position and use it in the cause of justice and peace throughout the world. But to do so the American people must give their approval to the maintenance of military and naval strength commensurate with American leadership and must be prepared to assume the burdens and inconveniences and sacrifices that this leadership may entail. "In particular," he said, "we must be alert that no system is established—however palatable it may seem—which fails to provide the power we need at this stage of the world's development."

Secretary Stimson also made a point which at this juncture cannot be stressed too strongly or too often. To preserve our leadership, he said, our attitude must be one of trust and frankness toward all nations working for collective security. "Cynicism and suspicion on our part can only breed a like response among those we suspect. . . . But, in the long run, I am convinced that a full and frank attitude of trust by our Government will strongly tend to lead to a like attitude on the part of all members of the brotherhood of nations." In all this, Secretary Stimson gave to the American people the distillation of the ripe wisdom and great experience he has acquired in a supremely distinguished public career extending over many years. At a time when he is laying down the burden of office, his first thought is of the Nation and its future.

THE UNSUNG

I would like to speak
Of a special band of heroes;
Those who chose
The lost and hopeless cause
Deliberately, and without gesture or word.
Not the self-conscious martyr who provokes
The lion's claws;
Nor the spangled performer who springs, to the crowd's applause,
To a splendid public death;
No;
I speak of those
Who quietly made their choice, their only witness
The horrified mind, that shrank back exclaiming
From a compulsion laid on it
By a stronger force than could come from the soft-coiled brain.
I speak of those
Who marched to their doom without music,
For whom no flags were ever raised or lowered,
Who had no applause, not even I think their own,—
Who obeyed a command that was never even spoken.
I speak of those
Who could have deserted, and did not; for whom
The way to escape was open; who knew
They had nothing to gain at all for what they did; who saw
The way to save themselves, and let it go.
I speak with both sadness and pride of all the torn standards
That brave men have stained with their blood; of all desperate
Gallant lost causes, and those that have died in their wake,
Knowing the choice that they made, and still choosing
The stubborn and beautiful act.

FRANCES MINTURN HOWARD

Planetary Want

By Malvina Lindsay

Hungry Two-Thirds

NEXT MONTH in Quebec an effort to do something about the semistarvation of two thirds of the world will get under way. But no well-nourished citizen of America, or elsewhere, need be alarmed that the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations will be setting up its machinery to send milk to Hottentots. This is not a relief agency. Its aim is improved world agriculture and increased food production. It hopes to help an underfed planet get on its feet nutritionally.

How much chance does it have of doing this?

None, maintain some population experts, so long as human beings multiply at their present rate. These authorities point out that the world has never had enough to eat, and that now for its population of 2,200,000,000 (which at present rate of increase will be a billion more by the end of the century) it has only 4 billion acres of arable land, or less than the 2½ acres per capita necessary for subsistence. Without adequate basic physical resources, they insist, technology, industry or even atomic energy cannot produce enough food.

NEVERTHELESS, the Food and Agriculture Organization, first of the permanent new United Nations agencies to be launched after the war, is hopefully preparing to wade into the problem of world-wide want. It does not promise that the world will be fed, though many of its technical experts think the goal worth striving for. But it does expect to see production increased and levels of nutrition and standards of living raised, all of which will contribute to an expanding world economy.

Indeed there is no other answer to this primary problem of human want than to start trying to do something. The day has passed when fortunate people in any part of the world can read of a famine in India or China and dismiss it from mind by sending a check to a relief agency. Now they recognize that something more fundamental must be done. For the once distant starving and illfed are now in everyone's back yard, and a threat to everyone's health, material prosperity and peace.

Most encouraging to the Food and Agriculture organization as it comes into being is the eagerness with which countries backward in production are looking to it for advice and help. There is a great fermenting interest in better agriculture throughout the world—in which two-thirds of the population are farmers. Nations are far more eager to improve their agriculture than were complacent American farmers in the 1860's when public scientific farm help was established. Yet American production has increased tremendously through such help in the last 75 years.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture organization, which like the Department of Agriculture is advisory in function, will in a way try to do for the world what that agency does for the United States. One of its big services will be to disseminate knowledge—as technical information and results of scientific research. Its technologists will advise countries on their agricultural problems, help them to set up agencies to combat soil erosion, improve soil and crops, develop better livestock, reforest their timber lands, develop their fisheries.

THIS ORGANIZATION can also lead in exploring new sources of food. One of these is fisheries, which could be greatly expanded to provide more of the valuable protein nourishment the world so greatly needs. Another is forests—of which China and India have been almost denuded—and which renewed would provide fuel for cooking, timber for housing and synthetic products to help raise living standards. Better tools for primitive farmers would greatly increase production. For example, a Mexican laborer with a wheel hoe could obtain his subsistence bean crop with one fourth the labor.

Famine and acute want in the world could be alleviated by nations cooperating through this organization to buy surplus crops at a fair price and to send them where needed instead of destroying them or upsetting the market by dumping them. New possibilities for food also lie in the air, which now furnishes nitrogen for fertilizer, and in the oceans' unmined mineral wealth. Finally, there are the unknowns that lie behind the next veil that men now working in laboratories are seeking to penetrate, and that conceivably might bring the world freedom from want.

Revise Army System

To give our Army better leaders our Congress should put the following into effect at once for officers of our Regular Army:

1. Close West Point to academic education.

2. Select 80 per cent of the outstandings leaders from each graduating class of our ROTC colleges.

3. Select 20 per cent of the outstanding leaders from Regular Army enlisted ranks.

4. Each selectee to enter West Point for one year of military law and customs of the service, then to the school of his arm.

5. Senators and Congressmen to allot Federal scholarships to ROTC colleges for deserving young men who desire to enter the Army.

RESERVE.

Washington, Sept. 15.

MacArthur's Guess

By Barnet Nover

The Task Ahead In Japan

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR was guessing when he said that in six months the army of occupation in Japan could be reduced to 200,000 professional troops.

We can only hope he is right. There is no certainty that he is. In fact, General MacArthur himself was careful to qualify his prediction by injecting two unknowns into his equation.

In the first place, he said, the reduction in the size of the army of occupation will only be possible if no "unforeseen factors arise." In the second place, he admitted that "the questions involved in this matter are entirely independent of the future of the Japanese politico governmental structure on a national and international plane."

THE FACT is, however, that the size of the army of occupation we shall have to maintain in Japan in the future will depend to a very great degree on the kind of political system that emerges in Japan under the occupation. The opposite can also be true. Japan's governmental structure may be very greatly influenced by the nature of the occupation and the size of the occupation force.

Up to now we have been vouchsafed only the faintest clews as what Japan's political evolution will be in the months and years ahead.

We certainly cannot afford to relax our guards prematurely.

IN AN EARLIER statement in which he sought to reply to critics of our occupation policy, General MacArthur expressed justifiable gratification over the satisfactory manner in which the occupation has been proceeding.

The supreme commander explained that it has been necessary for him to exercise patience and restraint since military considerations have thus far been dominant.

"The surrender terms," he said, "aren't soft and they won't be applied in kid-glove fashion." And he added that Japan's governmental structure is operating "only to the extent necessary to insure such an orderly and controlled procedure as will prevent social chaos, disease and starvation."

WITH RESPECT to the latter objective the aims of the occupation authorities clearly coincide with those of the Japanese authorities.

That is one reason, though not the only reason, why the occupation has thus far been free of major incidents. General MacArthur has played his cards with real skill and the Japanese leaders have, on the whole, shown a cooperative spirit in carrying out the surrender terms.

They have not even balked at turning over to the Allies high-placed Japanese whose names appear on the Allied list of war criminals.

WE MUST UNDERSTAND, however, that this readiness on the part of the present Japanese government to comply with Allied demands, while entirely satisfactory to us at this stage of the occupation, also fits in with the long-range aims of Japan's rulers.

Japan's defeat and surrender have resolved a struggle that long dominated the Japanese scene, the struggle between the industrial - commercial - financial oligarchy and its military allies.

Both the Japanese army and Japan's big business interests were united in support of Japan's expansionist policies. They were as one in their opposition to democracy in Japan. They did not always see eye to eye over the procedures to be used to achieve Japanese hegemony in eastern Asia and the South Pacific. And they feuded interminably over the division of authority inside Japan as well as over the division of the spoils of conquest.

With the militarists eliminated, the industrial-commercial-financial oligarchy, with which the imperial household is intimately related, see their way clear to unrestricted rule in Japan.

It is true they have inherited a badly shattered industrial structure. They also realize that they and the government are subject to orders from the occupation authorities. But they are convinced they can overcome the first obstacle in time and the second through the exercise of patience. Their principal asset is the Allied fear that, in General MacArthur's words, Japan will succumb to "social chaos, disease and starvation."

There is every reason why we should use the governmental authority that exists in Japan to carry out the surrender terms. But we must understand what we are doing and what we are doing it for.

We are not doing it to saddle on Japan a regime which will perpetuate in the economic and political sphere all the worst features of the regime that has held power in that country for so long and with such disastrous consequences to so many nations.

Our goal in Japan must be the goal expressed in the Potsdam declaration, a government to be established by the "freely expressed will of the Japanese people."

Until that goal has been achieved, and it is certainly not going to be achieved soon, any assumption that our task in Japan is about to be fulfilled is dangerously wishful thinking.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'Officer Superiority'

Congratulations to Pharmacist's Mate Hoffman for his letter on September 12 on the "extremely delicate subject" of the relations between officers and enlisted men in the armed services.

If the enlisted ranks of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are to be made attractive to intelligent and self-respecting young men, the following changes should be made:

(1) Abolish officers' mess. Have all military personnel eat together regardless of rank. Many officers would welcome this change, as it would reduce their expenses materially. Furthermore, with all personnel eating together better food standards would be maintained.

(2) Abolish distinctions of uniform, other than insignia of rank. Issue uniforms to officers in the same manner as to enlisted men. This would eliminate the absurd "monkey suit" of the Navy, and in the case of the Army it would eliminate the present distinction which makes it possible for officers to wear fancy uniforms ("pink pants," etc.) which are denied to the men. Here again, many officers would welcome the resulting reduction in expense.

(3) Abolish the use of "Sir" when an enlisted man speaks to an officer, or, better yet, require that the officer reply in kind. The fiction that all officers are "gentlemen," and, by inference, that enlisted men are not, is military snobbery of the first water and should have no place in the armed forces of a democratic nation.

(4) Abolish present prohibitions (more respected in the breach than in the observance) against enlisted men appearing socially with commissioned women personnel, and vice versa.

In brief, let the officers of the armed services maintain their positions of leadership through their personal qualities. If an officer cannot retain the respect of his men after the artificial "props" listed above have been removed, he does not deserve the bear the commission of the President. In active combat zones these distinctions are largely ignored. Why should they not be eliminated completely?

CHARLES H. COLEMAN,
(A.E.F., 1918.)

Washington, Sept. 12.

As one who was inducted back in 1941 during the days of "peace" and who was himself an enlisted man for 18 months, I sincerely resent the slurs and implications which certain ill-informed people from time to time cast against officers in general. Contrary to Seaman Hoffman's statements, I am not a college graduate, and neither are many of my fellow officers. We, as enlisted men, were offered the opportunity better to serve the Nation as officers. Is it to our discredit that we accepted the offer and succeeded in being commissioned? Is Seaman Hoffman's resentment due to a failure on his part to attain commissioned status? If he is simply not qualified to be an officer, then the matter speaks for itself; if he is qualified but entered service after officer quotas were filled, then I point out that the war was in progress over a long enough period for him to have enlisted in plenty of time to overcome that block.

There are undoubtedly officers in all services who do not meet the phrase "officer and gentleman." That is a coined phrase. If the phrase "enlisted man and gentleman" were popular, it might be similarly pointed out that many enlisted men do not fill the bill.

The officer and enlisted man system is the best known, and has been proved over the centuries as the most efficient method of retaining the absolutely necessary disciplinary control required in an armed service. If persons of Seaman Hoffman's mental turn would even try to understand it and adjust themselves to it, there might be less resentment all around.

ROBERT H. MANLEY
Major, Air Corps

Washington, Sept. 13

I have been an officer for a little over three years. Besides being party to the daily injustices of the officer-enlisted relationship, I have spent most of my service career as a recruiter and have participated in the procedures which create the noble estate of commissioned rank. Then entire business is built upon a foundation of false standards and snobbery that are, perhaps, the excusable expedients of war. To allow the myth of officer superiority to continue into American peace is unthinkable.

I feel that a peacetime draft will imbue the impressionable youth of this country with respect for something which does not exist; that in the years when young men should be learning to think for themselves they will be subjected to training which will dull their reasoning and intellectual curiosity. Not only will they learn to accept orders without thinking, but they will also be blinded to the inadequacies of the "officers appointed over them" by learning to accept for superiority the glory of the authority vested in an officer by his position, which he too frequently comes to believe is his through some right, mysteriously implanted in him at birth. Obligatory courses in science, mechanics, military tactics, or foreign civilization could provide adequate background for potential soldiers; actual military training can be quickly absorbed in time of war when the latest developments in warfare are available.

I consider it imperative that, before a decision is made in this question of the draft, the GI's be home again where their voices will be heard, not only in the vote but by their highly illusioned civilian friends and families.

WAVE LIEUTENANT.

Washington, Sept. 13.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Civilian Commission

EACH DAY that passes shows more clearly the desperate need for a civilian commission, made up of men of unquestioned stature and capacity, to bring order out of the chaos to which our towering military strength is being reduced.

The Army and the Navy cannot do the job alone.

General Marshall has known for some time that the problem of postwar readjustment would fall largely on his successor as Chief of Staff, General Eisenhower. In discussing the difficulties Eisenhower will inherit, Marshall has advocated a commission headed by a civilian to make recommendations that would have an impartial authority.

The way in which demobilization has been snarled is an example of the helplessness of the services. Now that peace has broken out, they find it almost impossible to stand up against the demagogic cry of "Bring the boys back home."

A large measure of blame falls on the services. They were not properly prepared for V-J Day.

DEMOBILIZATION PLANS were pitifully inadequate. While the Army has come in for most of the congressional wrath, the Navy has been even more dilatory and confused with respect to demobilization. Navy bigwigs simply could not understand why anyone would ever want to get out of the Navy.

Their attitude reflects the Annapolis monopoly which has been so bitterly resented by the reservists. As the reservists see it, within the charmed circle of the Annapolis ring all the controls and most of the honors have been kept for the little group of regular officers.

The vast preponderance of men out of civilian life who make up the wartime Navy will not soon forget this. It will be one reason why it will be hard to maintain a peacetime force at anything like the level now being talked about.

According to preliminary reports, fewer than 1 per cent of the reserve officers who have served through the war say they would like to stay permanently in the Navy.

Belatedly, Navy moguls are beginning to recognize that something is wrong. Recently reserve officers were asked to fill out questionnaires stating why they did not care to stay in the Navy and, if their experience had been unpleasant, to give details. The answers scorched the paper they were written on.

This is a comparatively minor phase of the readjustment. The Navy has now come forward with a proposal for a peacetime Navy only a little smaller than the present vast accretion of strength. The chairmen of Senate and House Naval Committees have backed it up.

IT'S A GOOD guess that the new Chief of Staff of the Army will ask for a big peacetime Army. The boss of the Air Forces who eventually replaces General Arnold will certainly argue for a greatly expanded air fleet.

Anyone who thinks we will get modern military security that way don't know Washington.

Since, obviously, the taxpayers will not stand for everything the military chiefs ask for or anything approaching it, what we will get is a political compromise. That is all that could ever come out of the old-fashioned grab bag method.

In fact, what we're likely to get is the least security for the most money. Because aviation and scientific research are comparatively new, with few powerful interests entrenched around them, they will get the short end of the stick.

The new men who will shortly head all three military services will have fewer fixed ideas than leaders who have necessarily fought the partisan battle for their respective services. Some form of unified control obviously is necessary.

The conclusions of an impartial commission will carry much more weight than the competing claims of rival services. We have a chance to build the basis of national security with reason and order in a framework that is politically and economically possible.

Simple Solution

I would be willing to wager ten of my hard-earned points that there IS a system of demobilization that at least 90 per cent of the GIs would agree upon: First in—First out!

CORPL. W. BERMAN.

Washington, Sept. 13.

Jury Absolves Prince Edward Of Vote Fraud

Farmville, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—No trace of fraud in the conduct of the August 7 primary election or compilation of returns was found by a special grand jury which investigated alleged election irregularities in Prince Edward County, the jury reported last night to Circuit Court Judge Joel Flood.

The jury was convened to examine the records following an assertion by Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic nomineee for Lieutenant Governor, that illegal votes were tabulated in four counties, including Prince Edward, which gave his opponent, L. Preston Collins, an unfair margin.

The complaint was lodged by Fenwick following Collins' suit contetsing the election returns in Wise County.

Depositions Taken

The next step in the election contest was going on today in Wise County, where further depositions were being taken to be presented at the Richmond Circuit Court when the case is next heard.

Ballots had been taken to Wise after being examined by M. E. Cassidy, Richmond handwriting expert, in the office of Circuit Judge Julien Gunn yesterday in Richmond. In going through returns from four precincts, Cassidy said one showed wide variety, two showed not so much variety and the fourth, from Imboden, disclosed "marked similarity" in the manner in which ballots had been marked.

He said he would like to examine the ballots further for "ghost writing" caused by marking the top of a stack of papers hard enough to leave imprints on papers underneath.

The Prince Edward grand jury said: "The two representatives of Fenwick (John S. McCauley, Arlington, and Oscar Doyle, Arlington) said that there was no evidence whatsoever of any fraudulent practises. A letter by Fenwick himself disclaimed any allegation of fraud.

"Casual Irregularities"

"The conclusion of the grand jury is that they found utter and complete absence of fraud in Prince Edward County or false returns by virtue of design or undue negligence, and that the 20 irregularities which appeared to have occurred were casual and without significance in an election of the size of the one investigated."

The jury recommended to the court that the registration books be revised and brought up to date and indicated that it believed the condition of the books was responsible for the 20 errors cited.

DIARY

From Page 1

ployes. It was learned that the Administration is thinking in terms of a 10 per cent raise for lower and medium bracket employes and a higher figure for executives.

Downey said he planned to open hearings within two weeks. His bill will open up the Federal pay question and give those interested a chance to speak their minds.

CAB: Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, commander of the Eighth Air Force, arrived here yesterday from the Pacific to find himself being boomed for appointment to the Civil Aeronautics Board. He has potent support for the job and insiders frankly say he can have the appointment if he wants it. He would replace Vice Chairman Edward Warner who resigned to accept the chairmanship of the international civil aviation agency. However, Doolittle has been mentioned as chairman of the Air Transport Association, a job which would pay him a much larger salary. Doolittle is a practical and teehnical aviation man and, as a top official commented, "he's just the kind of a man we're looking for to put on the Civil Aeronautics Board."

FURLOUGHS: The White House is likely to step in to require a 30-day furlough for employes who are to be dismissed in addition to 30-day notice on the job. Many complaints have been made, especially from career employes, that the present system does not give them time to be transferred to other Federal jobs. Furthermore, 30-day on the job notice is now merely a policy laid down by the Civil Service Commission and it hasn't always been followed. In cases where either the work has been abolished or no funds are available, the employes are given only a few days notice that their jobs will be abolished. Any employe—career or temporary—who has a break in service of more than 30 days must reapply and be reexamined by Civil Service before he can be placed. The proposed furlough would give employes 89 days to get other Federal jobs, 30 days on the job, 30 days furlough, and 29 additional days. It would be up to the employe to take advantage of the furlough. Payment for accumulated annual leave and retirement refund could not be made while he was on furlough.

Reception Set Tonight For Manassas Teachers

Manassas, Va., Sept. 19 (Spl.).—The Manassas Parent-Teacher Association will met at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Osbourn High School following a meeting of the executive board at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. L. L. Lomas, president, will preside. After the business session, a reception will be held for teachers of the Manassas schools.

Restaurant Owner Fined in Arlington

Judge Hugh Reid, Arlington County trial justice, fined William Strassberger, manager of the Clarendon White Tower Restaurant, $50 and costs, and ordered the lunchroom's present stock of meat confiscated.

The action was taken at yesterday's session of Arlington County Court, when Strassberger was charged with violation of county sanitary laws.

'Queen Nicotina 11th' and Her Maids of Honor

WILL REIGN OVER CHARLES COUNTY FAIR—"Queen Nicotina Eleventh" (in center) and her six maids of honor pictured above will reign over the twenty-second annual Charles County, Md., Fair to be held for three days, starting October 4, at the fairgrounds near La Plata. Left to right—Miss Norma A. McDonagh of Hughesville, Miss Mary Jo Brown of Bel Alton, Miss Mary Ellen Gardiner of Waldorf, Miss Edith Mae Bowling of Newport, Miss Katheryn B. Racey of La Plata, Miss Mary Emilie Jameson of White Plains and Miss Katharine G. Garner of Spring Hill

Farm Women Meetings Set In Virginia

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Three leaders of American farm women will attend a series of meetings for Virginia farm women to beheld in various parts of the State from September 24 to 29, G. F. Holsinger of Harrisonburg, president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, announced today.

The meetings are planned to acquaint all farm women with current agricultural problems and to encourage their participation in the educational and legislative work of the farm bureau, Holsinger said.

The speakers will be headed by Mrs. R. F. C. Weagly of Maryland, president of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Iowan, vice president of the federation, and Mrs. Charles W. Sewell of Illinois, aidministrative director. Mrs. Herman Gordon of Goochland, secretary of the Virginia organization, and Holsinger will take part.

The meetings will begin with one at Harrisonburg in the Methodist Church on September 24. The others: Warsaw, High School Auditorium, September 25; Franklin, Methodist Church, September 26; Chase City, American Legion Hall, September 27; Roanoke, Patrick Henry Hotel, September 28, and Abingdon, Martha Washington Inn, September 29.

Low Bids Listed On Six Virginia Road Projects

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—The names of low bidders on six proposed highway projects in Virginia were announced by the State Highway Department. Contracts will be awarded after the highway commission approves the bids.

For the construction of 4.05 miles of plain and reinforced concrete pavement on alternate route 1 at Fredericksburg, the low bid was entered by E. W. Hechler, Richmond, who bid $196,646.30.

R. H. Rose, Richmond, submitted the low bid for the construction of 1.94 miles of soil road, surface treated, on route 49 in Nottoway County, and 187 feet 6 inches over the Little Nottoway River. He set his price at $86,890.01.

Other bids were: Philip L. Baird, Roanoke, for construction of a bridge over Gills Creek on route 122 in Franklin County, $29,930.26; B. W. Jackson Contracting Co., Richmond, construction of sidewalks in Stafford and Falmouth on route 1, $4,464.64; Garret, Moon & Pool Construction Co., Blackstone, construction of a bridge and bridge approach over Tarrar Creek at Boykins in Southampton County, $53,063.23; F. D. Cline, Greensboro, N. C., construction of .45 miles of waterbound macadam surface-treated road on route 15, near Farmville, $60,375.05.

W. & M. Launches 253d Session

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—The College of William and Mary opened its 253d session today with approximately 400 new students arriving to enter upon a program of orientation.

Counseling tests, open house at the William and Mary Theater, a mass meeting for interpretation of the college's honor system, and a reception at the home of President and Mrs. John E. Pomfret were designed to acquaint the new students with William and Mary customs and traditions.

Registration is scheduled to start at 8 a. m. Friday, continuing through Saturday noon. Classes will begin next Monday.

Davison Chemical Forms New Division

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP).—President Chester F. Hockley of the Davison Chemical Corp. announced today establishment of a new Davison unit, the engineering division, to be headed by E. B. Dundak, manager.

Among Dundak's assistants were J. C. Albright, consulting engineer section; R. S. Van Note, equipment, and Kenneth H. Van Valkenburg, process engineering, formerly with the Kellex Corporation, an M. W. Kellogg Co., which worked on the atomic bomb.

Sunny Skies Dispel Threat Of Va. Floods; Main Roads Open

By the Associated Press

The sun burst out on blue skies in Virginia yesterdya, and indications are for 80-degree sunshiny weather for at least two days, the United States Weather Bureau reported yesterday.

Almost all of the State's primary highways, blocked by high waters from the weekend's torrential rains, have been re-opened, and the danger of destructive floods from high river waters appears very slight, although the waters are still rising, the State Highway Department said.

Only two principal highways remained closed yesterday morning from hurricane rains that swept the east coast. They are 58, which is under water by the Dan River between Danville and East Boston, and 501, closed between 58 and South Boston. Traffic was moving on all other main roads in the State yesterday morning.

High waters from the mountains will keep rivers in the eastern part of the State swelling until nearly the end of the week, but the crests will not be high enough to cause damage to business and resident areas, the weather bureau said. Only one town—Waynesboro—has reported inundation severe enough to cause any evacuation of homes.

Rising waters in the next few days will not interfere further with the State's road system, for the crests will be lower than the highways and bridges in the eastern part of the State, according to the Highway Department.

Some industrial plants have stopped operations because of flood waters. Two hydroelectric plants on the Shenandoah River, at Harrisonburg and at Grottoes, were closed Tuesday afternoon, but service was not interrupted. Many rural schools in Rockingham and Loudoun Counties were closed Tuesday when school buses could not negotiate the roads.

Biggest agricultural loss from the rains is in the June turkey crop, which will meet Thanksgiving Day demands. Rockingham County poultrymen estimate that between 25 and 40 per cent of the young turkeys died from the cold and dampness.

Swollen Potomac Fails To Reach Flood Stage

By the Associated Press

The Potomac River, which crested 2½ feet below flood stage at Cumberland, fell yesterday at that western Maryland city while points farther down the stream waited for cessation of the rise which followed two days of heavy rains and winds which inflicted minor damage in Maryland.

The Potomac reached its crest at Cumberland Tuesday afternoon. The crest was 13.81 feet, compared with a flood stage of 17.1 feet. At 8 a. m. yesterday the stage was recorded at 10:81 feet and the river still was falling.

Meanwhile, the stream rose at the rate of 3 inches an hour yesterdaw at Williamsport, where the stage was 18½ feet at 8:30 a.m. The weather station at Hagerstown's pumping plant on the Potomac predicted a crest of 19½ feet there late yesterday. The rainfall in two days at the pumping station was recorded at 3.98 inches.

The peak of the 1936 flood at the Hagerstown pumping plant was 49½ feet.

107 Navy Planes Leave Martinsburg Refuge for Home

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 19 (AP). One hundred and seven Navy fighter, bomber and trainer planes quartered at Martinsburg's municipal airport since Friday, when the hurricane emergency led the Navy to order the craft inland, left today for their Edenton, N. C., base.

Most of the planes carried sufficient fuel to return to the Edenton Naval Air Station but some fighters expected to stop at Anacostia, D. C., en route home.

Lieut. Comdr. C. W. Sims, in command of the more than 150 fliers who brought the planes to Martinsburg, praised the airfield as adequate for all the ships and many more if necessary.

The officers and men were quartered at two hotels and the Newton D. Baker General Hospital near Martinsburg. Thousands of residents of the area visited the airport during the three days to witness the largest grouping of planes ever seen at the field.

Cotton Use Drops

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cotton consumed in the United States during August totaled 1,833,487 bales, compared with 1,709,924 on the same date in 1944.

First Test Flight Set Tomorrow for Philippine Mars

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Philippine Mars, second of several big flying ships being built for the Navy, will take off Friday on her first engineering test flight, the Glenn L. Martin Co. announced today.

The Philippine Mars is a sister ship of the Hawaii Mars, which sank in Chesapeake Bay after a rough landing on last August 5. She will carry several hundred test instruments and gauges of various types when she takes off Friday.

The big ship has a wing span of 200 feet and a gross weight of 72½ tons, which will be increased when the newer and more powerful engines for which she was designed are available. At present she is powered with four Wright 2000-horsepower engines, giving her a speed of over 225 miles per hour and a service ceiling of 15,000 feet.

The original Mars, which served as a transport in the Pacific, now is at the Patuxent Naval Air Station, where she is being used as a training ship for crews which will man the others of the Mars series.

Fire Building Planned

Manassas, Va., Sept. 19 (Spl.).—The Nokesville Volunteer Fire Department met tonight to discuss erection of a building to house the equipment of the fire company.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; no early action on steers; bulk intended for Thursday's market; few good 740-lb. yearly heifers, 15.00; scattered cow and bull sales generally steady, although some noticeable weakness on canner and cutter cows; sprinkling common and medium grass-fat cows, 9.00@12.00; odd head grain on grass to 13.00; best sausage bulls, 12.50; medium-type absent.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; very active on small supply; fully steady; good and choice vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; bulls scarce.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active; ceiling price usually attainable; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. and over and mostly grade offerings, 15.30; fat sows largely 14.55.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; supply too small to test prices; nominally steady; good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, quoted 15.00@16.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; fat wooled and shorn slaughter ewes eligible 5.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Richmond fruit and produce market report: SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana and Virginia, 2.75@3.25.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia, receipts light; market stronger account of rain; 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light; market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 54@55; U. S. Grade A, large, 51@53; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@48; U. S. Grade A, small, 38; U. S. Grade B, large, 45@46; U. S. Grade B, medium, 42; U. S. Grade C, large, 41; Pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl; market weaker on Leghorn hens; Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 29.30; Fowl, 24.70; Leghorn hens, 22@23; Old Roosters and Stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 1550; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 13.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@15.00; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total, 8500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; total, 13,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800 fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers; active, strong; instances a shade higher; good and choice grades predominate; approximately 25 loads topped at 18.00, long yearlings bringing the price; mixed yearlings, 17.75; heifer yearlings, 17.65; bulk fat steers, 16.00@17.75; medium grade, both steers and heifers, very scarce; cows strong to 25 cents higher; bulls and vealers fully steady; stock cattle steady at 11.00@14.00, mostly 11.50@13.50; light choice feeders to 14.15.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total, 2500; native spring lambs mostly 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice grades 14.00, with bucks discounted 1.00; 100-head lot at 14.25, to small city butchers, hardly a criterion of the general market; popular price on common sort-out 11.00; slaughter ewes steady at 6.00 down, only odd-lot culls light weight below 5.00.

Rites Are Held For A. S. Hurt At Petersburg

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Funeral services for Algernon Smith Hurt, 85, who died at his home here yesterday, were held this afternoon at the grave in Blandford Cemetery at Petersburg.

A native of Petersburg, Hurt began his career with the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia when it was located at Petersburg, and remained with the company for 60 years, retiring in 1931 when he was vice president at Richmond, where the company transferred its officers.

He is survived by one son, Lieut. Comdr. A. S. Hurt, jr., and one daughter, Miss Sue Plummer Hurt.

Mrs. Martha R. Ripley

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 19.—The funeral of Mrs. Martha R. Ripley, 42, who died at the University of Virginia Hospital, was held this afternoon from the residence in Scottsville. Besides her husband, she is survived by four children, Mrs. Myrtle Napier, Mrs. Nella Moody, and Nelson and Alice Ripley, all of Scottsville. She also leaves three brothers, and four sisters.

Joseph Good

Luray, Va., Sept. 19.—Funeral services were held yesterday at the Adventist Church at Stanley for Joseph Good, 70, Page County stonemason. He is survived by the following children, all of Page County: George, Claude, Allen, Vernon, Leonard and Mrs. Cora Jane Painter.

Niles Miller

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Rites were held here yesterday for Niles Miller, 70, who died as he was helping load his family effects on a truck preparatory to moving to Charleston, W. Va., following the sale by his brother, Grant, and himself, of the Washington Hotel property here which they had operated for 29 years. Surviving are the widow, brother, and a son, Captain Glenore Miller, stationed in Puerto Rico, who was unable to reach here for the rites.

Va. Folk Festival Plans Revealed

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 19 (Spl.).—Plans for a Virginia Folk Festival, to be held in or near Charlottesville sometime next May, were announced today by Richard Chase, Virginia representative of the Country Dance Society, with headquarters in London and New York.

The proposed festival will consist of participation in traditional folk games and figure dances, but will not be patterened after the White Top Festival, near Bristol, in years past.

In preparation for the festival, a series of monthly folk game days has been scheduled to be held in Charlottesville on the Saturdays of September 29, October 20 and November 17, culminating in a Christmas party on Ocember 15. They will be open to church workers; recreation, club and Scout leaders; teachers and parents and thei rgroups of young people.

Virginia U.B. Favors Evangelical Merger

Winchester, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Virginia United Brethren in conference here today voted 78 to 1 to merge with the Evangelical denomination. Many of the 225 registered delegates were not present when the roll was called.

The conference also voted amending its by-laws to authorize a special session of the General Conference to effect unification.

Three fourths of the church's annual conferences must approve the merger if it is to be effected, said Bishop J. B. Showers of Harrisburg, Pa. So far, he reported, no annual conference has rejected the proposal, and ptedicted a special general conference next year formally to make the unification effective.

Frederick Buys Airport Tract

Frederick, Md., Sept. 19 (AP).—Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger announced today the purchase by the city of a 145-acre tract of land 2 miles east of Frederick as the first step in acquisition of land for the proposed municipal airport.

Five other sizable tracts in the same area remain to be purchased, Gittinger said.

Pearl Blair Heads Pythian Sisters in Md.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 19 (AP).—The Maryland Temple, Pythian Sisters, ladies' auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias, closed their thirty-eighth annual convention today with the election of Pearl Blair of Midland as grand chief.

The other officers selected by approximately 75 women from 14 of the 16 Maryland temples, are:

Grand senior, Genevieve Wagner, Cumberland.

Grand junior, Alma Ross, Smithsburg.

Grand manager, Thelma Culler, Frederick; grand mistress of records and correspondence, I. Mae Brooks, Annapolis; grand mistress of finance, Nelly Miller; grand protector, Mildred Springer, Hagerstown; grand guard, Louella Anderson, Brunswick; past grand chief, Maye K. Baker, Taneytown; grand trustee, Fanny Lusby, Solomons; State press correspondent, Alice Wasserman, Baltimore; supreme senior representative, Iva Stine, Hagerstown; supreme senior alternate, Anna Robinette, Cumberland; supreme junior, Edna Engle, Frostburg; supreme junior alternate, Elizabeth Shipley, Frederick.

At a meeting of the past grand officers, the following were elected: Elizabeth Shipley, Frederick, president; Jenny Smith, Lonaconing, vice president; Iva Stine, Hagerstown, secretary, and Mildred Seney, Baltimore, treasurer.

A dinner and memorial service were featured on last night's program. Next year's meeting will be held in Cumberland.

Suspect Arrested In Md. Slaying Of Deputy Warden

Snow Hill, Md., Sept. 19 (AP).—The arrest of a suspect sought since his indictment last February in the shotgun slaying of Gordon Barnes, 39-year-old Worcester County deputy game warden, whose body was found in a field, was reported today by Sheriff Edwin C. Lynch.

Lynch said that John Henry Fields, 38, Negro, of Pocomoke City, who was arrested in Trenton, N. J., by State police, had been returned to Maryland but was being held in an unnamed jail as a safeguard. The Negro waived extradition, Lynch said.

Barnes was shot to death the night of last February 5, but his body was not found until the following morning. Among those in the search party which found Barnes' body in a field near Pocomoke City was the present State Game Warden Ernest A. Vaughn. The searchers were sent out after Mrs. Barnes notified police her husband had failed to return.

VMI Homecoming Program Listed

Lexington, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Military, athletic, social and official activities will be crowded into a 24-hour period at Virginia Military Institute on Saturday, institute's official homecoming day.

Academic duties for V. M. I. cadets and Army trainees will be suspended Saturday, but the corps will form at 11 a. m. for regimental review before the V. M. I. board of visitors and will form again at 3 p. m. to march to Alumni Field, where Cadets will meet Emory and Henry Wasps at 3:30 p. m. in the opening football game.

At 9 a. m. on Saturday, the cadets will stage a horse show on the parade grounds or, in case of bad weather, in V. M. I.'s cavalry riding hall.

The main social event is the "opening hop" dance from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight at the William H. Cocke '94 hall. Various house parties will be held for alumni, friends and relatives of the corps.

Democratic Campaign Office Head Named

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Henry S. Johnson of Hylas, member of the House of Delegates from Goochland, Fluvanna and Louisa Counties, was named office manager for the Democratic campaign today.

W. Marshall King of Fredericksburg, mayor of that city and State Democratic campaign manager, said Johnson will take up his new duties on Friday.

Plans are being made for a meeting here Saturday afternoon of the State central committee which will, at that time, take steps to further the candidacies of its party nominees.

Shenandoah Council Names Committees

Shenandoah, Va., Sept. 19 (Spl.). Committee members have been announced by the Shenandoah Town Council as follows:

Public relations and finances—H. H. Darr, chairman, E. K. Booton, J. D. Foltz; police and safety—E. K. Booton, chairman, H. H. Darr, H. B. Morris; streets—J. F. Orye, chairman, R. E. Bear, H. B. Morris.

Foes of B. & O. Plan Receive Court Setback

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP). — A three-judge Federal Court declined today to allow objectors to the 500-million-dollar Baltimore & Ohio Railroad debt adjustment plan to question Roy Barton White, road president, concerning a conference with Jesse Jones, former head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., on the road's financial status.

The ruling came when the court held that a memorandum by Cassius M. Clay, who resigned as the company's general solicitor on the eve of the hearing, protesting that the plan was "unsound," was not in evidence in the court.

Jones, also former Secretary of Commerce, has been subpoenaed to testify in the hearing, which began Monday.

Clay's memorandum, which dealt with a conference of road officials with Jones in Washington, came up earlier before the court. It stated that at the conference Jones had ruled finally that there would be no extension of the RFC loan to the railroad. The drafting of the debt plan followed.

White had testified that the plan was sound and advisable and would "continue to improve our service," when Randolph Phillips of New York, one of the principal objectors, started cross-examination. At that point the court ruling halted Phillips.

In answer to other questions from Phillips, however, White said that he knew of no differences of opinion on the B. & O. board of directors with respect to continuance of Russell Snodgrass as financial vice president.

White testified that the plan was consistent with the proper performance of the road as a common carrier. He read mostly from a prepared statement.

Frederick Man Honored for War Service Role

Clyde M. Roney, head civilian automotive adviser for the Military District of Washington, was recently awarded the Emblem of Meritorious Service for keeping vehicles "rolling" in this district.

The commendation accompanying the award, presented by Col. Clifton A. Pritchett in the absence of Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young, cited his valuable efforts in reduction of time lost through vehicle disability.

In May, 1942, Roney, with a background of 25 years as operator and owner in automobile sales and service, was one of the first civilians to be called by the Army to assist in this advisory program. He was first assigned to the Twenty-ninth Division as a field adviser on maintenance and operative problems. Since the close of war Roney has returned to his home and automobile business in Frederick, Md.

4-H Project Prizes Awarded

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Hundreds of persons visited exhibits of baby beeves and 4-H projects at Burke Street School auditorium, marking the annual competition display in 4-H projects.

The baby beef of Alan McClung was awarded first by the judges in placing of animals but the all-around award went to Margaret Butler, of the county, who won on the placing of her entry, 4-H projects and 4-H record for the year.

Blue, white, red and yellow ribbons were awarded those placing in the various events by George Ropp, principal of Bedington School. Judges were Miss Maxine Ripley, county home demonstration agent; and Miss Alice Goodell, both of Romney; and H. C. C. Wiley, county agent of Morgan county.

Soldier Killed by Auto On Way to Discharge

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP).—Pvt. Harvey Schmidt of Milwaukee died today at University Hospital of injuries suffered Monday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street on his way to Fort George G. Meade to receive a discharge.

Police said the car which struck Schmidt was driven by an Army private stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is to be given a hearing Friday.

Va. Hospital Board Seeks Budget Raise

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Maintenance budget of $8,411,056 and a capital outlay budget of $27,025,257 has been submitted by the State Hospital Board for the 1946-48 biennium, Dr. H. C. Henry, commissioner of the department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals, announced today.

The operation and maintenance budget represents an increase of $2,286,081 over that appropriated during the last biennium, while the capital outlay proposed budget for construction of new buildings and facilities was submitted in addition to $6,871,124 already appropriated by the General Assembly.

In arriving at estimates for additions to operating staffs, the mental hospitals have followed a recommendation of the American Psychiatric Association as to proportion of nurses, physicians and attendants, Dr. Henry stated.

In the capital outlay plan would be included $6,713,000 to complete 2100 beds at Eastern State Hospital and $1,565,392 to construct the first group of buildings and facilities at the same institution. Also asked will be $3,200,000 to remodel old buildings at Western State Hospital and to construct 1092 beds in a new hospital; $5,632,000 to complete the new hospital for 2300 beds; $3,060,000 for an epileptic unit for 560 patients and for another building at Lynchburg State Colony; $2,014,000 for land and buildings for 500 patients at Petersburg State Colony.

A psychiatric institute authorized by the 1944 session of the General Assembly would come in for $1,020,000 for buildings for patients and employes and for State Hospital Board offices. It is to be used for study, research, prevention and treatment of mental diseases and to train specialists in psychiatry.

Case of Smallpox Stirs Health Aides In Albemarle Area

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 19 (Spl.).—Believed to be the first case of its kind in this area in approximately 15 years, the joint health department announces that the illness of a 26-year-old woman in the northern part of Albemarle County has been diagnosed as a mild attack of smallpox.

Dr. Thomas S. Englar, director of the department, said the case had been reported to State health department officials as smallpox on the basis of examinations by his department and the woman's family physician. The victim, residing north of Earlysville near the Greene County line, is said never to have been vaccinated.

Dr. Englar explained that local health department workers moved into thearea Sunday and efforts are being made to vaccinate all persons who have not beentreated previously and to revaccinate those thought to require it.

"Investigations show tha the woman attended a church picnic on September 1 near her home, which was during the period when we feel that the virus was contracted," the physician said.

Loudoun Club Drops Petition

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 19 (Spl.).—A petition, signed by approximately 600 voters, asking that the matter of changing to the executive form of county government be submitted to the voters of Loudoun County at the regular election on November 6, 1945, has been withdrawn. The petition was submitted by Lucas D. Phillips, president of the Better Government Club, who asked for its withdrawal.

The club head in withdrawing the petition stated that at the time the movement was launched, it appeared that there would be no contest for a public office at the November election. Since that time, the office of State Senator has been made vacant by the death of Senator Thomas B. Glascock and there will be candidates for this office submitted to the people at the November election. They also declared that they felt more time was needed for the voters to inform themselves relative to the present and proposed forms of county government.

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

No, Barnaby, I don't think that deserted old house down the road is quite what I'm looking for. The windows are broken and part of the roof has fallen in. And if, as you say, a Ghost is living in it—
Barnaby—
Here's a furnished three-room apartment for rent, Ellen! It sounds perfect! I'll phone now. Probably it's been snapped up.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Aunt Minerva doesn't want to hear about it.
Gus has a few new reservations about sharing his haunted house with your aunt, m'boy. I persuaded him to meet her before deciding against her. And—
Is she at home now, little boy?

GOP Group Offers New Discharge Plan

Use of Chinese and Philippine Troops To Occupy Japan Is Advocated

The House Republican steering committee yesterday indorsed proposals to discharge fathers and two-year veterans from the armed forces immediafely.

Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts told newsmen that it "is the general sentiment of the committee" that such action be taken.

Martin also said the committee favored:

1. Putting "a little more spur" on the Army and Navy to speed the demobilization program.

2. Use of Chinese and Philippine forces to help occupy Japan. Such action would "make it possible for more American boys to come home sooner," he commented.

Questioned as to the committee's views about ending the draft, Martin said "we feel we ought to know more about the objectives of the Army before we make a decision on this matter."

The Republican leader also reported selection of a seven-member House group to draft a party program for the 1946 congressional elections.

Senate members will be asked to join in this effort, he said, adding that "many suggestions" are coming in from people throughout the country about the program.

Representative Halleck (R., Ind.), was named chairman of the group, with the following others: Representatives Wigglesworth (Mass.), Sterling Cole (N.Y.), Arens (Ill.), Hope (Kans.), Hal Holmes (Wash.), and Clarence Brown (Ohio).

JANE ARDEN

9-20
WHO'S THE MAN?
YES, INSPECTOR— THREE PERSONS REPORTED MISSING THAT DAY— A CHILD, A GIRL, AND A MAN—
A FELLOW NAMED JIM RAND!
LAST SEEN AT THE TIME HEATH'S CAR WAS WRECKED!
THIS IS A WILD GOOSE CHASE, JANE!
IT WON'T HURT TO TRY— I'M GOING TO FIND OUT ABOUT JIM RAND!
P.D
THERE'S A PICTURE OF MR. RAND!
DOESN'T LOOK MUCH LIKE HEATH, DOES IT?
ABOUT THE SAME BUILD, THOUGH!

D.C. Endeavors Will Convene Tomorrow

Global and practical Christianity will be emphasized at the annual D. C. Christian Endeavor Convention opening tomorrow at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw.

Speakers will include Miss Helen Zanders, former missionary to Japan; Miss Pauline Shoemaker, associate president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor; B. McClain Cochran, second vice president of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union; the Rev. Benton R. Hanan, associate pastor of National City Christian Church, and the Rev. Raymond C. Steinhart, D. C. Endeavor Union field secretary.

Many Protestant churches in the city will send delegates to the convention, a highlight of which will be an oratorical contest for high school age youths Saturday at four p. m.

Louis A. Potter, director of the Washington Choral Society and organist-choir director of Calvary Methodist Church, will lead a discussion on "Worship Through Music."

Registration will be tomorrow from 6 to 7:30 p. m. Opening conference sessions will be from 7:30 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. A devotional service is set for 7:45 p. m., followed by class sessions, assembly and a fellowship hour.

Saturday's and Sunday's sessions will open at 2:30 p. m. Robert Shoemaker is president of the D. C. Union.

2 Alien, 2 Nip Spies Executer by Japs in '43

Tokyo, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Two foreigners and four Japanese, including the son of a prince attached to Emperor Hirohito's household staff and a member of the imperial diet, were tried secretly late in 1943 as asserted members of an international Soviet spy ring, it was learned today.

A German correspondent for the Frankfurter Zeitung and a representative of the official French news agency Havas were convicted and executed by a firing squad, as were two of the Japanese. They were:

Richard Sorge, 48, of the Zietung.

Francois de Vookerich, 59, assistant correspondent for Havas.

Hidemi Ozaki, 43-year-old journalist and author.

Yotok Miyagi, 41-year-old artist.

Involved in charges of supplying information to the espionage ring and jailed for two years but acquitted were:

Ken Inukai, a member of the present Japanese House of Commons, and son of a former premier assassinated by militarists at the start of the "Chtina incident."

Kimochi Saionji, son of Prince Saionji of the Imperial household staff and grandson of the late Prince Kimichi Saionji, last of the Genro and first adviser to the emperor.

Repairman, Wife HeldinPari-Mutuel Ticket Larcenies

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP).—A 39-year-old pari-mutuels repairman and his wife were arrested in Maryland on charges of stealing $3141 by taking unsold winning tickets from Suffolk Downs machines and cashing them, Detective Paul Crowley of Boston reported today.

Crowley said Edward L. Thomas and his wife Elaine, 21, were charged with both conspiriacy and grand larceny and that the couple had been trailed from Suffolk Downs to the West Coast and back to Baltimore since last July 26.

Thomas was a repairman for the American Totalisator Co., Inc., and had access to the pari-mutuel machines, Crowley continued, adding that Thomas obtained the tickets and turned them oved to his wife for cashing.

Baltimore Deteectives George Murphy and Herbert Pritchard took Mrs. Thomas into custody in the city, while Thomas was arrested at the Laurel race track. They were turned over to Boston authorities.

Carey Winston Appointed to D. C. Real Estate Board

Carey Winston, Washington real estate broker, has been appointed a member of the District Real Estate Commission, it was announced yesterday.

Winston, who heads the firm bearing his name, succeeds William L. King, president of Boos & Phelps Mortgage Co.

The new commission member is a graduate of the University of Washington and has resided in the District since 1934. He was assistant general manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation from 1934 to 1942, when he reentered private business here.

Winston is cochairman of the Stage Door Canteen and was a member of the District War Loan Committee during all the campaigns. Married, he has two children and resides at 3438 34th pl. nw.

Mrs. Alice Carson Heads Maret School

Mrs. Alice Parker Carson has been appointed principal of Maret SEchool, 2118 Kalorama rd. nw., to succeed the late Miss Louise Maret. She was formerly registrar and busines managesr of the school.

Dr. Luther Evans, Librarian of Congress; Mrs. Rudolph T. Harrell, and Mrs. Marcus Stokes, jr., were also announced as new trustees, with Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller the president of the board. Continuing members are Mrs. E. Wilder Spaulding, John W. Staggers, John L. Laskey, and Norman E. Towson.

2 Congregations Raise Funds for New Synagogues

Contributions made by two Jewish congregations during the recent high holy days swelled their building funds for new synagogues.

Joseph A. Wilner, president of Adas Israel Congregation, 8th and I sts. nw., last night disclosed his group raised $50,000 through special contributions, brining to $800,00 0the amount raised toward the estimated cost of a $500,000 synagogue to be built soon on upper Connecticut ave.

Original plans caled for purchasing a site at Conecticut ave. and Ellicott st. nw., but negotiations now are under way for buying a site nearer downtown Washington, Wilner stated.

Members of Agudath Achim Congregation, 909 Quackenbos st. nw., held a rally last night at Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, and announced pledges of $10,000 toward a new $300,000 house of worship soon to rise at 13th and Tuckerman sts. and Piney Branch road nw.

Hampton Names Four Department Heads

Hampton, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Dean Stephen J. Wright has announced appointment of four new department heads at Hampton Institute.

Dr. Frederick D. Inge, will be chairman of the biology department, succeeding Dr. T. W. Turner, who retired this month. He formerly taught at Southern University, Florada A. & M. and Bennett College.

James A. Cotton, formerly on the Virginia State College staff, will be head of the tailoring department. Arthur E. Burke, associate professor of English, will be acting chairman of the communications center.

Dr. Herbert F. Mells will be acting chairman of the music department in the absence of Miss F. Irene Sanders, who is on leave of absence.

Normalcy Sign?

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Postwar note: A grocery here is advertising two deliveries each day.

457 Are Enrolled At Hood College

Frederick, Md., Sept. 19 (Spl.).—Hood College opened for the year 1945-46 today with an enrollment of 173 freshmen, it was announced by Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president. A total of 457 students have been enrolled for the largest resident group in the history of the college.

Additional dormitory facilities are being provided and Dr. Stahr announced that the institution has closed negotiations for purchase of the property of Robert L. Warfield, adjoining the college campus. Possession will be obtained October 1.

Trucker Found Dead In Freezing Compartme

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP).—Frederick Poehlman, 50, of Baltimore, was found dead yesterday in the freezing compartment of an ice cream truck he operated.

President Seth W. Heartfield of Dalvale Dairies, Inc., said the temperature inside the truck was kept at between 20 and 25 degrees fahrenheit, but that the truck could be opened from the inside.

100 VPI War Dead Pictured in Techgram

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—Pictures of 116 Virginia Tech men, who have lost their lives in the war, are published in the September 15 "Techgram," Alumni magazine of V. P. I. The publication is the second memorial pictorial for the school, which has lost 256 men. Three were awarded posthumously the medal of honor. Eighteen members of the class of 1946 are listed.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
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Applications of medicated Resinol and shampoos with Resinol Soap, give happy relief, say many grateful users.
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CALLOUSES
Relieve painful shoe pressure on the sore spot and quickly remove callouses by using these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere.
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More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid) Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat
Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step
Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like, medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!
To promptly soothe itching, burning skin of Eczema, Pimples, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Zemo—a Doctor's highly medicated, invisible liquid backed by 35 years' success! Zemo ALSO aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! In 3 sizes. All drugstores. ZEMO

THE ROAD IS CLEAR Again!

New Time-Saving Schedules and Through Express Service Start October 1st

HOURS SAVED ON MANY TRIPS
through improved schedules, better connections, new Express Service.

MORE SEATS AVAILABLE
becauses buses can make more daily trips now.

INCREASED SERVICE
Additional schedules are being added as fast as possible.

The War's end brings many long-planned improvements to Greyhound bus service — others will follow as quickly as possible.

NEW SCHEDULES • Time-saving changes will make your trip pleasanter by getting you to your destination earlier, whether you're going to a nearby town or across the continent.

EXPRESS SERVICE • Greyhound's famous Express Service is back to stay. Local stops are eliminated — travel time is reduced — riding comfort is increased!

OTHER FEATURES • Charter Service may now be arranged to keep groups together and to keep the cost down. Expense-Paid Tours will soon be available again for carefree vacation trips. There will be more modern terminals and Post Houses, too, with new refinements for your comfort. *Watch the papers or ask the Greyhound agent about changes in departure times and other improvements.*

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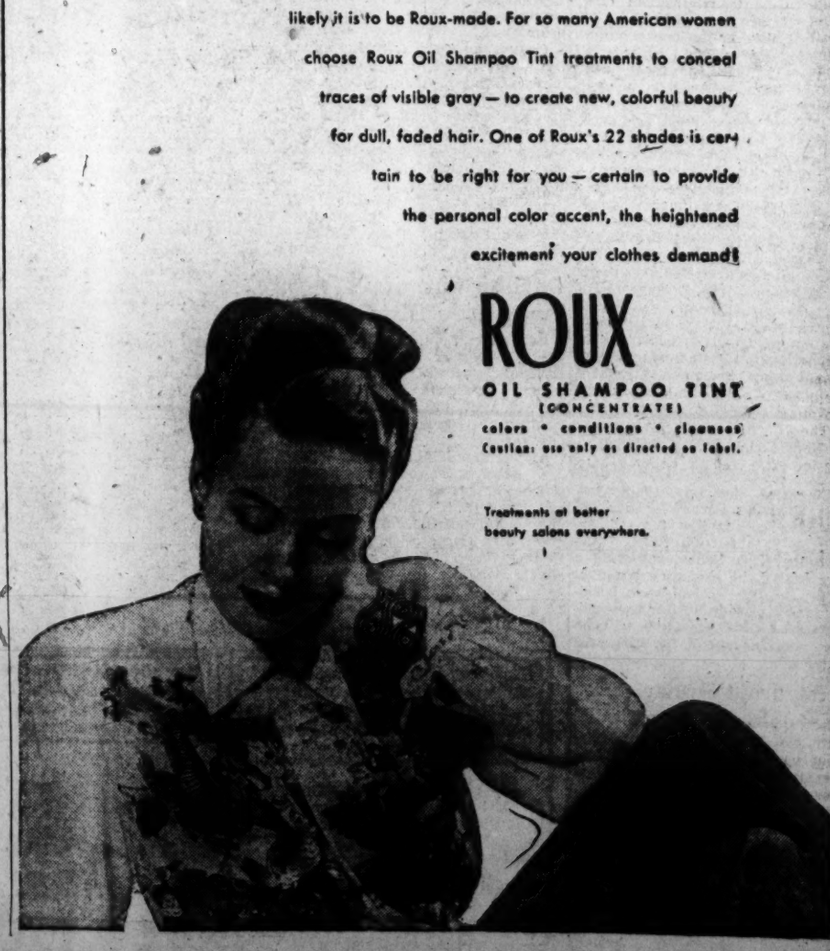
Treatments at better beauty salons everywhere.



Ultimate Tax Slash Of 50% Advocated

Magill Committee of Experts Asks That Normal Income Levy Be Ended at Once

By John F. Chester
Associated Press Business Editor

New York, Sept. 19.—An ultimate over-all reduction of more than 50 per cent in Federal taxes was recommended today by the Committee on Postwar Tax Policy after 16 months of study.

Immediate elimination of the 3 per cent normal tax on individual incomes was proposed by the group, headed by Roswell Magill, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, in a 278-page report submitted to Congress and the Treasury.

This would reduce Federal revenue by around two billion dollars and would free more than nine million present taxpayers from this levy on their small incomes.

Recommends Immediate Repeal

The committee also recommended immediate repeal of the excess profits tax on corporations, repeal of the capital stock tax and the declared value excess profits tax and a gradual reduction in the corporate normal tax and surtax.

By 1947 or 1948, if Federal spending is sharply curtailed, the committee envisioned a graduated individual income tax starting at between 15 and 20 per cent, and a single corporate tax of around the same percentage.

The group departed radically from previous tax proposals by suggesting that estate and gift taxes as well as gasoline taxes be returned to the States.

Magill conceded, in a verbal statement, that this might open the way for a race between the States to attract great wealth by lowering their gift and estate levies. In any event, he said, most States probably would lower these taxes from their present high Federal levels.

Corporations Big Winners

On an over-all basis, the committee proposed that after a two or three year transition period in which the national budget could be pared down from its swollen war proportions, Federal taxes should be reduced to between 15 and 22 billion dollars. This would compare with the wartime peak of 47 billion dollars reached during the fiscal year ended last June.

Corporations rather than salaried individuals would be the big winners.

In the long-range policy, individuals would get a cut in initial income tax rates to between 15 and 20 per cent in their initial rate as compared to a present rate of 23 per cent, which includes the 3 per cent normal tax.

Corporations would have their rates slashed from the present 40 per cent—after repeal of the excess profits tax—to around the same figure as the individual starting rate.

Individual rates would range progressively upward to 25-30 per cent for the $8000-$10,000 bracket, 40-45 per cent for the $25,000-$50,000 bracket, 49-54 per cent at the $75,000-$100,000 bracket, with a 67-72 top for million dollar incomes.

Now Range to 91 Per Cent

The present rates range up to 91 per cent on incomes over $200,000.

The Magill group also proposed at least partial elimination of present double taxation on corporate dividends by suggesting individual income tax credits for stockholders receiving dividends on which corporations already had paid taxes.

The committee would eliminate individual surtaxes as well as the normal tax in favor of a single step-ladder levy. It would retain the withholding principle and current payment of taxes and would allow joint returns. The present low $500 exemption also would stay.

Corporates taxes would be dropped from 40 per cent to 35 or 33⅓ by the second year of the transition period, and eventually, the committee said, "the present miscellany of corporation taxes should be abolished in favor of a single tax on income, preferably at the same rate as the initial rate on individual income."

Taxation of intercorporate dividends would be eliminated, along with the 2 per cent tax on corporations making consolidated returns.

Would Have More Leeway

Businessmen would be allowed to carry net losses forward for five or six years as a deduction against profits of other years, and would be allowed more leeway in saying what proportion of company earnings should be retained and how much should be charged for depreciation or research and development.

Small corporations, the committee said, should be given some immediate tax relief while the corporate tax rate was being whittled down to around the 20 per cent level.

The Magill group proposed the elimination of nuisance taxes but said some excise levies should be retained, particularly on liquor and tobacco. The excise levies could be broadened or narrowed according to revenue needs.

The committee slashed sharply at high Federal spending. Calling for the earliest possible balancing of the budget, the report said:

"The creeping inflation which would result from periodic or chronic deficit financing would be a far heavier burden in the end on all the people, but particularly on the low income groups. These groups . . . are invariably the principle victims of inflation."

Sales Tax Threat Seen

If the Federal gudget cannot be pared down to below 22 billion dollars then an "unpalatable" five per cent sales tax might be necessary, the committee said.

The proposed program differed in a number of particulars from the new tax plans previously proposed by Beardsley Ruml, original proponent of pay-as-you-go taxation, and the Committee for Economic Development. The two latter were based on a supposed national income of 140 billion dollars. The Magill Committee based most of its calculations on a 125 billion dollar income, but included figures based on both higher and lower levels.

The committee stressed again and again that the individual income tax rate would depend on the size of the Federal budget. If it could be held to 15 billion dollars the rate could be 15 per cent, the report said, but would go up to 18 or 20 per cent if the budget went to 18 billion dollars or higher.

A first draft of the committee's tax report was sent to more than 200 experts and businessmen for criticism and suggestion before it was put into final form.

Others who made the study with Magill were Prof. Fred R. Fairchild of Yale, Prof. Harley L. Lutz of Princeton, Rowland R. Hughes, comptroller of the National City Bank of New York, Victor H. Stempf, New York certified public accountant, and Thomas N. Tarleau, New York lawyer.

Warren Rushes Conciliators To Strike-Troubled Detroit

Capital Opinion Not Hopeful of Over-All Success

By Alfred Friendly

The Labor Department, restored to the role of top Government agency in the field of industrial conflicts, yesterday began an attempt to settle the Detroit strike situation through conciliation.

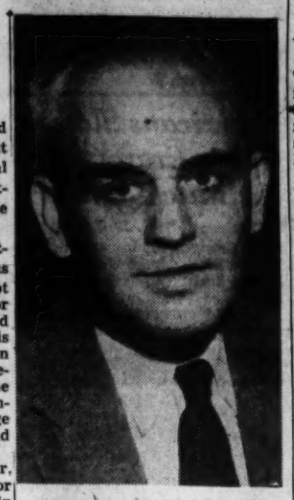
Edgar L. Warren, newly appointed by Secretary Schwellenbach as director of conciliation, does not plan to go to Detroit himself for the time being, but was understood to have ordered members of his staff in the auto center to begin efforts at once to reach a settlement, and to have instructed the department's most experienced conciliators in other cities to converge on Detroit in a major effort to end the disputes.

Opinion in Washington, however, both inside and out of the Labor Department, placed little hope in the process of conciliation to resolve the Nation's threatening labor situation, of which Detroit strikes and strike threats are only one part. Although it was agreed that efforts by Warren and his Conciliation Service might be able to end the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. strike, immediate cause of the shutdown in Ford Motor Co. plants, it was felt that labor's Nation-wide demands for wage increases could be met only by a far-reaching decision on national wage policy.

From Schwellenbach's statements, it is believed that he hopes for such a decision through normal channels of collective bargaining. Thus, strikes over the CIO's general demand for a 30 per cent wage increase may be averted by negotiated agreements with one or more leading industrial concerns, which would set the standard for the country as a whole.

Another possibility is that a Nationwide agreement on wages and labor demands might be reached at the forthcoming labor-management conferences, scheduled by Schwellenbach for the end of October.

A third solution is the formulation of a governmental policy on wages which the Administration would support through its various economic powers and behind which it would attempt to recruit public opinion in order to force its acceptance. So far, Schwellenbach has given no indication that he is working on such a policy, although he is known to favor high industrial wages as a means of maintaining national purchasing power.



Associated Press Photo
EDGAR L. WARREN,
newly appointed director of the United States Conciliation Service, who arrived here yesterday to begin a study of the Detroit strike situation. Until his appointment by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, Warren was chairman of the Chicago Regional War Labor Board

Extended Rent Control Urged To House Unit

District builders and citizen groups appearing before the House District Committee yesterday unanimously advocated extension of rent control here for another year. The committee reserved action pending a report from Rent Control Administrator Robert Cogswell and several private citizens.

Approved by the committee were four bills: to prohibit sale of rockfish less than 12 inches long in the District; to relieve trust companies from publishing annual reports if they publish reports under other provisions of District law, to provide free copies of public records to veterans, and to permit opening of a road within boundaries of the District Training School in Anne Arundel County, Md.

Washington Housing Association's president, J. Bernard Wyckoff, entered a statement supporting extension of rent control, pointing out that war wages are dropping here but that rents now are higher than in New York City and twice as high as in Richmond, Va. Housing here "is as tight as it has been for four years," Wyckoff asserted.

The committee received indorsements of extending rent control another year from the following groups: Washington Board of Trade, Building Owners and Managers of the District, Central Labor Union, Federation of Citizens Associations, Federation of Civic Associations, Home Builders Association, Washington Real Estate Board.

Calling for amendments to the present act were Frank A. Lyon, trustee of the Federal American National Bank, who claimed the act makes it impossible to remove undesirable tenants from an apartment; Dr. S. D. Gottlieb, builder, who said the Rent Office should set rent ceilings on property before it is built, and Julia and Marion Thorwart, landlords, who asked that the law specifically authorize rents not raised since 1941 to be increased in terms of increased operational costs.

Thousands Defy Peron, Army Regime

Buenos Aires, Sept. 19 (AP).—Thousands of Argentines marching through this capital's streets today in a gigantic demonstration for "constitution and liberty" shouted defiance of Col. Juan Peron's military government.

Shouts of "down with Peron," "down with despotism" and "death to dictatorship" arose frequently from the crowd but, up to midafternoon, the "disorders and perhaps a struggle" Peron had predicted last night had not occurred. Peron is vice president and strong man of the government.

A threat of trouble was averted when armed police, acting on the complaint of two anti-Peron lawyers, raided headquarters of the pro-government Nationalist Youth Alliance just before the parade started and emerged with rifles, hand grenades and powder.

Shock Troops on Guard

Heavy detachments of police and shock troops stood ready with trucks, rifles and tear gas bombs to control any outbreak, and business houses ran down their heavy iron shutters.

However, the multitudes which began pouring from offices, factories and shops soon after noon seemed in good humor.

The assembly was called for 2:30 p. m. local time (1:30 EWT). Fifteen minutes later the four wide stretse of Congress Square, the rallying point, were jammed with people. Myriads of blue-and-white handkerchiefs (the Argentine colors) and flags fluttered above them.

Extemporaneous rhymesters in the crowd composed a song—"with or without streetcars, the people got together," a reference to the streetcar and omnibus strike which tied up surface transportation.

Charge Frustration Effort

Subway workers, however, operated their trains, and declared the strikers were leagued with the government to frustrate the parade.

While the crowd was good natured, it left no doubt about the meaning of the demonstration.

A curt sign on the Congressional Building said, "Enough." Another, placed by youths who clambered up with it to roars of applause, read "We do not want a government of revolution; we want a government of constitution." Many men wore in their hatbands the two letters "VT" which, as pronounced in Spanish, sound like the Spanish for "get out."

Hunting License Sales Reach 1500 In Montgomery

With the squirrel hunting season in Montgomery County, Md., only five days old, more than 1500 hunting licenses have been issued by the clerk of the Circuit Court's office, Rockville, Mrs. Lucille Fennington, permit clerk, said yesterday.

The season will continue through October 15. The law provides severe penalties for hunting at night, on Sundays, when the ground is covered with snow and without licenses. Montgomery County police yesterday warned all hunters not to shoot in closely populated areas.

The regular hunting season for the county begins November 15 and closes December 15.

12 Report Today For Induction

Twelve District area men will report for induction today. They are: James Garrett, Edward Laughlin, Fred Waddell, Paul Simmons, Clarence Timmons, Frank Williams, James Greene, James Burnett, Ralph Howe, Allen Morris, jr., Overton Wilkins, Harold Winters.

Filth, Neglect

New Horrors Pictured at Belsen Trial

Lueneberg, Germany, Sept. 19 (AP).—Five British military judges trying Josef Kramer and 44 co-defendants for mass murder today heard descriptions of new horrors of the Belsen concentration camp Krámer commanded.

Kramer and all but one of the guards who served under him lost their impassivity as the story, its sensational nature contrasting sharply with the quiet manner of its presentation, went into the record.

Only Irma Grese, 21-year-old blonde who was Kramer's chief woman guard, managed to maintain the defiant, contemptuous look that marred her undeniable good looks.

Body in Water Supply

The prosecution told the story today of:

1. A water supply system at Belsen consisting of five concrete vats full of filth—in one of which, testimony indicated, a human body was found when British forces liberated the camp in April.

2. Complete neglect of the health of the thousands of prisoners held there, though tons of medical supplies were available nearby.

3. "Perfect indifference" of Kramer and his staff to the welfare of internees.

When the report of the British officers who first reached the camp April 15 is finished, the court will be shown movies of the Belsen camp. Then it will hear the testimony of former prisoners.

Takes Careful Notes

Kramer, occasionally conferring with the British officer defending him and taking careful notes, stared hard at the prosecution's second witness, Capt. Derrick Sington, as Sington told of the foul water supply. He testified, too, that Kramer told him there were 40,000 in his camp—habitual criminals and homosexuals along with political prisoners.

Earlier, Brig. Hugh Llewellyn Glyn Hughes, British medical officer who first inspected Belsen, was called back to the stand for redirect examination to combat the defense line that conditions at Belsen were beyond the defendants' control.

"I should say," he testified, "that the Germans would have had greater (medical and food) resources than we were able to import."

Although the guards provided no medical supplies for the camp except a small weekly issue of aspirin, he said, the British collected 45 3-ton loads of them around Belsen in a few days.

New Three-Cent Stamp Honors Alfred E. Smith

A new 3-cent postage stamp memorializing the late Alfred E. Smith, four-time Governor of New York and unsuccessful candidate for President in 1928, will be issued November 26, Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan has announced.

The first stamp will go on sale on that date in New York City, where Smith was born in 1873 and died October 4, 1944. The new issue will be available in Washington postoffices and in other cities November 27. Description of the stamp will be announced later, the Postoffice Department said.

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Not Enough To Go Around
★
But It's Well Worth Asking For

William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
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Better GI Artificial Limbs Asked by Disabled Officers

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

GIs who lost an arm or leg are given ultra-modern medical treatment, and then are provided with "old-fashioned" artificial limbs.

Such was the paradox presented yesterday by three disabled Army officers in an eloquent plea for a Federal long-range program toward developing improved artificial limbs.

"We are given the best artificial arms and legs available, but these are crude at best, and go back to the horse and buggy days," the trio told a House subcommittee on aid to physically handicapped.

Ask Full-Time Research

"We want the Government to attack this problem just as it attacked the problem of building the B-29—by turning it over to technicians working on a full-time basis."

The dramatic presentation of the lifetime handicap presently facing 16,000 servicemen who suffered an amputation was made by three bemedaled patients of Walter Reed Hospital.

They are First Lieut. Sol Rael, 24, of New York, a tankman, who lost his left arm in Germany when hit by a sniper's bullet; Howard Morse, 36, New York, a Coast Artilleryman, whose left arm was amputated after he was injured by shell fragments in the Philippines, and Irving Krieger, 34, East Orange, N. J., whose left leg was destroyed by a mine blast in France.

Spirited Discussion

Lieutenant Rael was at first the spokesman for the trio, but soon all three were engaged in spirited round table discussion with a sympathetic subcommittee, which included Representatives Augustine B. Kelley (D., Pa.), chairman; William J. Green, jr. (D., Pa.), and Sherman Adams (R., N.H.).

Chief difficulties with present-day artificial limbs, produced by some 500 manufacturers, are weight, lack of utility and lack of natural apeaprance, they said.

Some Government-financed research is being carried out under contracts recently placed by National Research Council, but funds to carry on this type of work will run out in April, unless Congress makes a new appropriation.

Bunker Hill Skipper Assigned Anacostia Post

Capt. George A. Seitz, skipper of the Aircraft Carrier Bunker Hill, assumed command of the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, yesterday.

Captain Seitz, holder of the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star medal, succeeds Capt. Stanton B. Dunlap, one of the youngest Navy captains, who takes an assignment in Buenos Aires, Argentina. It will be Captain Seitz's task to reconvert the big naval air base to peace time standards. He lives at 217 Rosemary, Chevy Chase.

Capt. Seitz

The Bunker Hill was severely damaged last May off Okinawa, when two Jap suicide planes crashed into her and turned the ship into a roaring inferno. Heroic action succeeded in bringing the carrier to the West Coast port for repairs. Captain Seitz saw World War I action aboard the USS Arizona and was later assigned to duty aboard the old Langley and the USS Lexington.

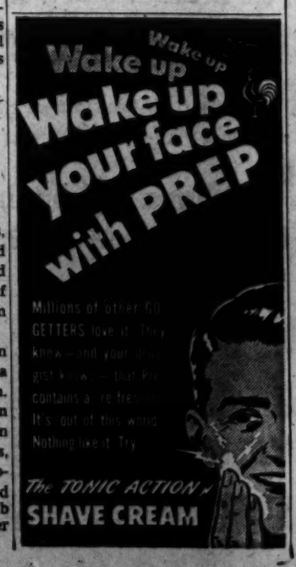
Police End South Africa Disturbance; 100 Hurt

Johannesburg, Septfl 19 (AP).—One hundred persons were reported injured last night when Nationalist Party members, who opposed South Africa's participation in the war, attempted to break up a meeting of former servicemen. Police intervened with night sticks.

The veterans had met to demand that the government deal with South African Fascists as war criminals.

Gas Station Proprietor Misses $650 from Safe

Horace Pack, 5919 14th st. nw., proprietor of the Southwest Filling Station, 4th and F sts. nw., told police last night that $650 was missing from his unlocked safe after two Negro boys had used the rest room.



Child Museum Has Temporary Home

A temporary office for the Children's Museum has been opened at 3516 Connecticut ave. nw., the board of trustees announced yesterday.

The office will serve a twofold purpose. It will be used as headquarters for a drive for funds with which to purchase a permanent home and also an office for the sale of tickets to six Saturday morning childern's plays.

The trustees pointed out that it regards the loss of Villa Rosa as only a temporary setback. Exhibits formerly housed at Villa Rosa are now in storage. The board hopes to find a permanent home in time to reopen the museum by spring.

Arlington Show Set for Saturday By Garden Club

A harvest show of fall flowers, victory garden vegetables and "fancy articles" is being sponsored by the Woodlawn Garden Club of Arlington County Saturday from 6 to 9 p. m.

Each of the Arlington garden clubs has been invited to send a flower arrangement for exhibition. Blue ribbon awards will be given members of the Woodlawn Garden Club for artistic arrangements, specimens and vegetables. Proceeds from sale of the exhibited articles will be used by the club for its Red Cross work and other community activities.

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You're Sure... when you say 300
FOR PERFECT WHISKEY
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Seagram's 7 Crown
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FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857
Say Seagram's and be Sure of Pre-War Quality
Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

New Plant Closings Set Idle at 205,000

'Wildcat' Strike of UAW and Oil Walkouts Spread Labor Warfare to Many Sections

By the Associated Press

The national total of strike idle inched above 205,000 last night as new stoppages offset returns to work.

The Nash Kelvinator plant, employing 2600 persons, was closed at Kenosha, Wis., by a strike which the company called "wildcat." The CIO United Automobile Workers announced Monday the local membership had sanctioned strike action if necessary to gain wage revisions.

At the same time the CIO Oil Workers' drive for a 30 per cent wage increase closed two more plants in the Chicago area and brought to 4730 thenumber of idle in that industry.

Transportation Threatened

Plants which closed yesterday were the Sinclair Refining Co., employing 1800, and the Shell Oil Co., with 100, both at East Chicago, Ind. Other oil workers were out in Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and Texas.

The oil strike threatened public and private transportation in Detroit, where approximately 80,000 are away from work in strikes and shutdowns. Only a four-day supply of gasoline remained on hand.

In the Detroit automobile industry there were reports that as many as 25,000 General Motors Corporation employes might be laid off because of a continuing strike at the Warren, Ohio, plant of the Packard Electrical Company which supplies GM wiring systems.

The UAW in Detroit is preparing a campaign for a 30 per cent wage increase in the automobile industry.

In Louisville, a srtike vote among 6500 employes of Reynolds Metals Company plants was canceled after AFL union officials announced "the best contract in the country" had been negotiated. Reynolds plants in several states were involved in a strike during the summer.

More than 300 CIO packinghouse workers agreed to return to work at the Globe Company, Chicago, after the company agreed to equal pay increases for equal increases in production. The workers walked out September 7.

Bus Strike Settled

In Madison, Wis., a week-old strike that tied up 55 buses was settled through an agreement to submit the dispute to arbitration. One hundred forty AFL drivers and garagemen had struck for temporary bonuses.

In another transport strike, the Conestoga Transportation Company of Lancaster, Pa., said that if 250 strikers did not report for work today (Thursday) it would attempt to recruit workers. The AFL workers have been idle since September 1 and more than 400 city school pupils were compelled to remain home Tuesday because of the strike and inclement weather.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, K st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Nancy Hanck, acrobatic dancer, 8 p. m.; U. S. Army Band, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dunking night, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; bicycle party, 7:30 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., roof dance, 9 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Washington Labor Canteen, 1212 18th st. nw., dancing, 7 to 9 p. m.; discussion group, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Public Events

Japanese and German surrender documents and war papers, and museum pieces of the late President Roosevelt, and Admiral Perry papers, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Arts Club members' paintings, 2017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Howard Conant and William Whitney drawings and paintings, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

West to Run for Juvenile Court Judgeship

Marion B. West, 38, Alexandria attorney, of 2803 Valley dr., yesterday announced his candidacy for election as judge of the new Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Election is set for November 6, with the office to go into effect January 1, 1946, when the Juvenile Court is separated from the Alexandria Civil and Police Court as provided by the Virginia General Assembly.

West filed his petition for candidacy signed by supporters and other required papers at the office of the Corporation Court clerk yesterday afternoon.

He attended Alexandria public schools, the University of Virginia and the Washington College of Law. He is engaged in law practice in Alexandria with offices in the Burke and Herbert Bank & Trust Co. Building, 220 King st.

He and Mrs. West have three children, Miss Marian Pickford West, 16, David A. B. Best, 5, and Barbara West, 3.

West is a member of the executive board of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies, the Masonic Order, Eagles, Bar Association, Choral Society, North Ridge Citizens Association and Christ Episcopal Church.

Americans Slowly Going Crazy, Says Institute Founder

Cincinnati, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Americans slowly are going crazy, Ralph Borsodi, founder of the School of Living Institute, New York, said today.

He said crowding of cities was partly responsible and therefore postwar plans for bigger and better cities were all wrong.

"The rate of insanity is on the increase," he said. "The machine age necessitates large cities and we try to adjust the human being to them. That's putting the cart before the horse."

Borsodi, who accurately forecast the 1929 crash a year ahead, predicts a far worse crash to follow in the wake of the war.

Death of Roosevelt's Friend Held Suicide

New Harbor, Me., Sept. 19 (AP).—A "suicidal shot in the head," Medical Examiner Joseph E. Odiorne concluded after an autopsy yesterday, killed William P. Sawyer, 66, a Harvard graduate and friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Sawyer's body washed ashore at Pemaquid Point Sunday.

The supposed death weapon, a gun missing from the Pemaquid Point lighthouse where Sawyer was caretaker, had not been found.

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
For Land and Sea travel. Satisfactory results or money refunded.
THE WORLD OVER DRUGGISTS

United States Steel Denies 'Concealed Profits' During War

The United States Steel Corp. denied yesterday that it made any "concealed profits" during the war, as CIO President Philip Murray contended the steel industry in general had done.

E. N. Voorhees, chairman of the corporation's finance committee, issued a statement saying:

"As far as United States Steel is concerned its total earnings for the five-year period 1940-44 inclusive were $413,000,000, or an annual average income of 4.8 per cent of its investments.

"I nthe same five-year period it paid dividends to its preferred stock holders of 126 million dollars at the prescribed rate or $7 per share, and to its common stockholders of 175 million dollars at a rate of $4 per share—a rate unchanged since 1940. There were no concealed profits."

Murray said in a statement from CIO headquarters Sunday that the steel industry "charged the American people" more than two billions in "open and concealed profits" during the war years.

At Chicago, Edward L. Ryerson, chairman of the board of directors of the Inland Steel Co., issued a statement saying the Murray statement "dealing with the 'hidden earnings' of the steel industry during the war years, represents a gross misstatement of the facts in so far as it relates to the record of the Inland Steel Co."

Potomac Expected To Overflow Banks In Low Sections

The Potomac River is expected to overflow its banks along low-lying sections this morning, but the Weather Bureau discounted any serious flood conditions.

The river will reach a crest of 8 feet at the Wisconsin ave. guage at 7:30 a. m. today but is expected to droy slowly unless there is further rain fall.

The Weather Bureau said 7 feet is considered "flood" stage, but only the lowest-lying sections along the bank will feet effects.

Along the Upper Potomac at Sycamore Island, 10 miles above Washington, a crest of 15 feet is expected at high tide this morning, but the Weather Bureau said the figures would be well below serious lveels.

Following a high of 72 degrees yesterday, temperatures will be a "little warmer" today.

Hunting Prohibited On Pickett Reservation

Camp Pickett, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—No hunting will be allowed on the Camp Pickett reserviat this season, according to Col. Frank B. Lammons, post commander.

Arlington Jail-Breaker Held by N. Y. Police

Arlington police yesterday were informed by New York City police that they were helding a 17-year-old former prison trusty wanted for escaping the Arlington County Jail last month.

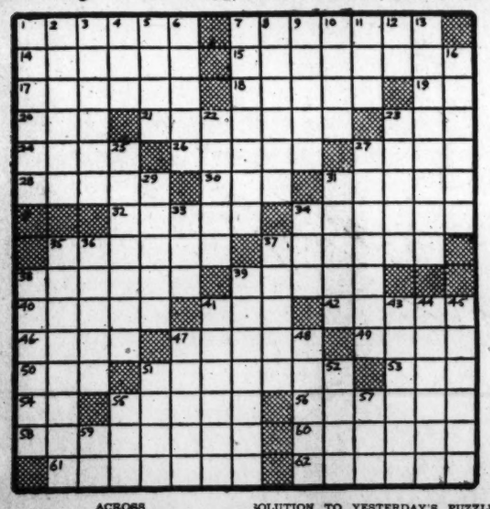
The youth was one of three who broke jail August 27. One of the three, J. W. Jones, was recaptured within a few hours. The third man remains at large, police said. New York police said they were holding the former trusty on a charge of burglary.

Custody Case Shooting Ends in Victim's Death

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 19 (U.P.).—C. D. Winston Griffin, 31, who said he preferred death to separation from his children, died in a hospital today, 36 hours after he was shot by a deputy sheriff in an attempt to flee from a courtroom with one of the two daughters he had lost through a court decision.

The kidnap attempt followed the courts' action in awarding custody of the two children to Griffin's former wife, Mrs. P. E. Flodin, of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Dark igneous rock
7 Seeming to spin.
14 Twenty-first President
15 Anchorets
17 Shaped like an old stringed instrument
18 Fashions
19 Note of the scale
20 Bleat
21 Exhilarate
23 Checkers
24 Form of chalcedony
26 Eats
27 Chinese society
28 Province in India
30 Prevent
31 Commonplace
32 Saltpeter
34 More comely
35 British fuel
37 Planned
38 Avoid
39 Malayan plant
40 Unbroken
41 Low fellow
42 Factions
46 Scottish measure
47 Moisten
49 Allowance for waste
50 Decompose
51 Eastern college
53 Period
54 Bone
55 ——— Antoinette
56 Turkish decrees
58 Broadness
60 Explosive
61 Saviors, in the Greek religion
62 Thwarts

DOWN

1 Spanish explorer
2 Indo-Europeans
3 Wanders
4 Exclamation
5 Stringed instruments
6 Tendency
7 Group of advanced students
8 Action for damages
9 Old-time councils
10 Portent
11 Twice
12 Neuter pronoun
13 Joined together
16 Vocalist
22 Defamation
23 Watered silk
25 Yellow in flowers
27 One of three
29 Soiled
31 Binds
33 Pull
34 Plump
35 Tree disease
36 Splendor
37 Jason's aide
38 Sealed instrument
39 Hurtfulness
41 Cherry red
43 Trust
44 Cylindrical
45 Layers of plant remnants
47 More incovered
48 Court orders
51 Poison
52 Let fall
55 Confronted
57 Cuckoo
59 Perform

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

C	A	N	A	L		N	A	P	E		B	A	L	I
A	R	E	N	A		O	V	E	N		E	B	O	N
R	E	S	I	G	N	M	E	N	T		C	O	V	E
E	A	T		G	E	A	R		R	E	A	M	E	R
		L	A	R	D		B	A	L	L	A	S	T	
B	O	L	E	R	O		M	I	N	I	M			
E	L	A	N	D		F	O	N	T	S		C	A	P
S	L	I	D		B	A	R	D	S		Z	U	L	U
T	A	R		S	O	D	A	S		R	A	R	E	R
			P	A	N	E	L		V	E	N	D	E	E
B	E	L	A	T	E	D		L	E	V	Y			
O	V	A	T	E	S		H	A	T	E		E	G	O
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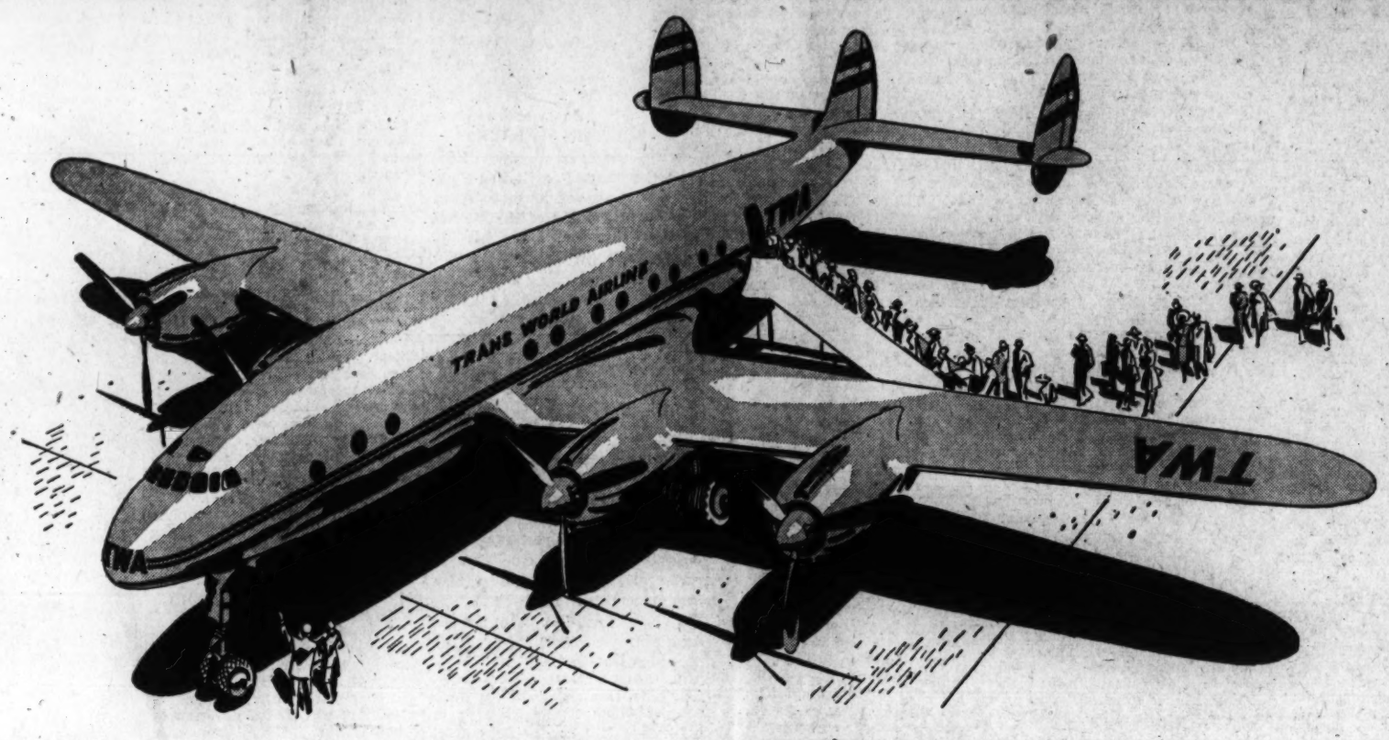
R	E	S	T		S	E	L	L		D	E	N	T	S



★ TWA WILL BE FIRST TO FLY CONSTELLATIONS ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Soon TWA will take delivery of the first commercial Constellations to come out of the great Lockheed plant—the first of a new 30 million dollar fleet.

Before long, TWA will begin the first Constellation service across the Atlantic, and soon half way round the world to India.

The Constellation, developed originally for TWA, has been released by TWA for sale to other airlines. Eventually it will be flown by many of the leading airlines of the world.

★ TRANSATLANTIC FLYING TIME WILL BE CUT

Today it requires about a day to fly across the Atlantic. Using Constellations, TWA will cut this time nearly ten hours. Note the illustrations of timesavings in the next column—

New York To	Present Time	TWA Time	Time Saved
Foynes, Eire	23 hrs. 25 mins.	13 hrs. 50 mins.	9 hrs. 35 mins.
Lisbon, Portugal	29 hrs. 30 mins.	18 hrs. 10 mins.	11 hrs. 20 mins.

★ TRANSATLANTIC FARES WILL BE CUT TO REASONABLE LEVELS

The air fare from the United States to Foynes, Eire during 1939 was $337.00. After the war broke out, this fare was raised to $625.00. Today it is $525.00.

This North-Atlantic fare of over 17¢ per mile is *nearly four times the rate charged by competing airlines for travel in the United States.*

TWA will establish reasonable fares for transatlantic traffic.

★ TRANSATLANTIC SERVICE WILL HAVE THE SAFETY AND COMFORT OF OVER-WEATHER FLYING

The super-charged cabins of TWA's Constellations are air conditioned for high-altitude flying. This means that you can fly over the bad weather in the smooth upper air for greater safety and comfort.

Service on TWA's Trans World Airlines will begin soon.

Schedules will be announced and supplied to your travel agent shortly.

TWA
POINTS THE WAY

This exciting magazine *grew up* with the United Nations

Launched in 1941 by a handful of world-minded citizens from 16 nations, it now has a circulation of 200,000 in seven countries—and its supporters and contributors are key government figures in the new world.

In March, 1941, a group of determined men launched an international magazine exclusively devoted to World Organization. They called it FREE WORLD. Men of standing, with prophetic voices adopted FREE WORLD as their sounding-board: **Such men as Cordell Hull, Clement Attlee, Henry Wallace, Eduard Benes, Charles de Gaulle, Marshal Tito, Sir Norman Angell, T. V. Soong, Edward Stettinius, Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann.**

With such backing, FREE WORLD magazine soon became the unofficial voice of the budding United Nations. At the San Francisco Conference, 44 of the 50 nations had FREE WORLD supporters as official delegates.

The mounting popularity of FREE WORLD

The people who count for most all over the world were quick to recognize the value of FREE WORLD. FREE WORLD editions were produced in English, Spanish, French, Chinese and Greek, and subscriptions mounted in Latin America, in the United States, in Western Europe. Other nations soon asked for editions, and British, Russian, Italian, Swedish and Arabian editions are now in preparation. In a constant flow came unsolicited testimonials from people who don't usually write testimonials...

From Thomas Mann: "There is no issue of your magazine which I have not read with greatest attention, greatest pleasure, greatest benefit." **From Octavio Mangabeira,** *former Minister of Foreign Affairs for Brazil:* "FREE WORLD is a voice for freedom on earth—a flag which I am extremely glad to salute." **From Russia's Litvinov:** "I know of no other publication making such vigorous, successful efforts." **From Eduard Benes:** "I sincerely congratulate FREE WORLD on its wonderful work."

And testimonials came from Chiang Kai-shek, Franklin D. Roosevelt, from the very cream of "Who's Who" in governments, in industry, in the arts and professions everywhere.

Here in America, without fanfare of any kind, FREE WORLD subscriptions mounted. Without advance notice, it was offered on newsstands, and 12,000 people bought copies. Overseas, subscriptions were received from 15 Presidents of countries, 24 Prime Ministers, and thousands of others.

FREE WORLD today

Many of the original supporters of FREE WORLD sit now at the helm of their governments; but none of them has forgotten this voice that helped keep the flame of freedom flickering during the darkest hours of the war.

Today, Clement Attlee...a FREE WORLD supporter ...is England's Prime Minister. Eduard Benes has returned to Czechoslovakia, and FREE WORLD carries his international voice. De Gaulle and Bidault head the French Government and write for FREE WORLD.

What kind of men are these new World statesmen? *How* do they plan? *How* do they feel about important issues? To find out, read *their* magazine... FREE WORLD. FREE WORLD is the publication that foretold that the Conservatives would lose out in Britain; that a successful world organization would be born from the San Francisco Conference; that the charter would be overwhelmingly ratified; that the recent Big 3 Conference would end in agreement on the administration of Germany.

A NOTE TO INDUSTRIAL LEADERS

The future of U. S. prosperity lies in increased foreign trade

To far-sighted business men who are looking for profitable overseas markets, FREE WORLD offers an outstanding opportunity to reach the *right* people—men both here and abroad who can pave the way for foreign expansion. Already several U. S. industries are using FREE WORLD to carry their messages to key places: American Broadcasting Company, United Air Lines, The Dixie Cup Company are a few.

No other publication has such influence, such potential for the organization with world-wide expansion in mind. Yet the space rate is low: $300 per page in the English edition, $300 for all other editions.

The FREE WORLD Economic Bureau, with close contacts in 44 nations, offers assistance and information to firms desiring facts about trade conditions in any of the United Nations.

Write today for particulars. *As long as paper stocks are rationed, advertising pages must be limited.*

FREE WORLD will help you understand events

FREE WORLD is authentic, lively, readable, more fascinating than ever. 32 pages of exclusive pictures portray the world as the curtain falls on a passing era. A new travel department gives the first inside information of the coming age of international touring. Special art, theatre and movie departments, together with fiction from all the United Nations, make it a political, economic, literary, art and travel treat.

The September FREE WORLD offers some of the *best, as well as the most significant* reading to be found anywhere.

Now at your newsstand: FREE WORLD'S greatest issue

The new FREE WORLD brings you *real* stories of what's happening in the world today—exclusive stories—"inside" stories: *How a Swedish banker bought his way out* of France by paying Pierre Laval millions of francs...actual documents that show how the Vichy government opera

An informed *appraisal of Harry S. Truman*—the Common Man Who Came to Dinner at the White House.

Predictions of things to come—an estimate of impending world events based on FREE WORLD'S exclusive, inside information

A new picture section: many never-before-published underground photos, and a picture study of Quisling and other collaborationists.

A new world travel department—with costs.

Prime Minister Attlee—an authentic estimate by England's well-informed Mary Seaton.

These and *18 other features* combine to make the September issue of FREE WORLD—the most in vitally important reading for Americans.

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THE PEOPLE WHO COUNT THE MOST IN 40 NATIONS ARE REGULAR FREE WORLD READERS AND CONTRIBUTORS

Bob Feller Hurls 1-Hitter, Blanks Tigers, 2-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Sept. 19.—Ossie Bluege will step into Clark Griffith's office at the end of the season and sign another contract to manage the Nats. Obviously, there is no doubt of that, because you don't fire a manager who brings your ball club up from eighth place to second in a year, but the fact is there was doubt of Bluege's retention.

Povich

He was battling for his managerial skin this season. A poor year, and he'd have been out. Griffith was not fond of Bluege last season, when the Nats finished last, after being second in 1943. Earlier this year the old gentleman was muttering louder than he realized at the way the Nats were tossing off ball games. He was tempted to break a precedent for himself and fire Bluege in midseason. He never has replaced a manager during the playing season.

A Washington manager has the toughest job in the league. Working for Griffith means no nonsense. The chances are very good that Griffith knows much more baseball than his manager. A fellow working for Tom Yawkey, or Walter Briggs, or Alva Bradley, or P. K. Wrigley isn't on the same spot. They aren't baseball men like Griffith, who knows why his team loses, or wins, and the alibi of the Washington manager must be a good one.

Griffith was sore at Bluege on several counts earlier in the season. Particularly he didn't think Bluege was making use of men he had on the bench. He thought Bluege was right-hand crazy against left-handed pitching and vice versa, and that Bluege was overworking some of his pitchers like Marino Pieretti. Griffith also thought the Nats were overdoing the hit-and-run in the late innings when they were behind.

But there the Nats are, up there in second place and still holding a chance for the pennant, slender as it might be. This week they had a chance to move out in front, in fact. And you can't get sore with a manager who has a club that puts big crowds in your ball park. Griffith hasn't had as prosperous a season in nearly twenty years.

Whatever may have been Bluege's shortcomings, he has kept the Nats fired up during this last half of the season. There never has been any complaint about the enthusiasm of the Washington players. The town has liked 'em. Even in those three defeats in the Detroit series, they battled all the way down the line. Bluege himself is no flaming personality, but he instilled some hurrah in his ball club. Griffith likes that about Bluege.

Bluege's Washington team of 1946 is going to be much on the same order of this year's club. Again it's going to have tremendous pitching power, again the best in the league probably. At this distance it appears that no club will come close to having such good pitching in such great depth as Washington when Bluege assembles all of his hurlers.

There'll be Roger Wolff and Dutch Leonard and Mickey Haefner and Johnny Niggeling, of the knuckle-balling brigade. And Walter Masterson, who is now a sure-fire big leaguer. And back from the Army will come Sid Hudson, who is easy to remember as the fast-baller who looked more like Tex Hughson than any other right-hander in the league. Bluege's staff will be rounded out by Alex Carrasquel, Marino Pieretti and Walter Holborow.

The man Bluege wants to set his glimmers on most, though, is a lad who is coming back from the Navy, name of Rae Scarborough. The Washington players were convinced that Scarborough was going to be one of the hottest articles in the league when the Navy grabbed him. He's been pitching for various Navy teams. Scarborough and his hard curve ball will walk right into a regular job with the Nats.

Bluege's 1946 outfield will be better. Stan Spence will come back from the Navy to take over his old center field job, and Buddy Lewis will be in right, with George Case in left. That leaves Bingo Binks unplaced, but he'll probably move to first base if Joe Kuhel retires. Binks will be in there somewhere. Nobody can ignore his hitting.

What is troubling Bluege most is third base. He wants Cecil Travis to move back to shortstop, if Travis' legs are in shape next year. Gil Torres might be the third baseman, though Bluege would like a man more native to the job. That's what the Nats will be shooting for in the winter trading—a third baseman and preferably one who can hit.

Gerry Priddy will be out of the Army but he may never get his second base job back from George Myatt, who has come to be the Nats' indispensable man for all the things he does. What the Nats don't have yet is the power guy in their batting order. There's a lad down in Chattanooga who just led the Southern Association in hitting, name of Gil Coan, an outfielder, who'll get a close lookover in Florida next spring. He hit 18 homers and a slew of doubles and triples this season.

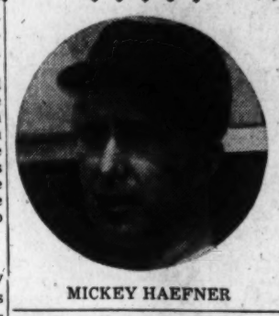
Haefner to Pitch

Nats Open Series With Yankees Today

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 19.—Yankee Stadium, tomorrow and Friday, could be the graveyard of Washington's 1945 pennant hopes but the Nats are here to avert that grisly possibility and keep alive their fading chances of overhauling he Tigers.

They need to win two straight from the Yanks in the next two days to stay in hte race, and tomorrow afternoon's immediate task devolves on the ever-willing shoulders of little Mickey Haefner who'll go to the pitching mound.



MICKEY HAEFNER

Manager Ossie Bluege summed up the Nats' plight today on the train en route from Washington when he said "we've got to win 'em all from here in. Any game we lose might be the one that puts us out of it." The Nats, with five games left to play, have lost three more games than the Tigers who face seven more games.

Masterson to Hurl Friday

Bluege's pitching program today was simply arrived at. Haefner is the only well-rested pitcher on his staff, and the Nats' manager is grateful that it is the little left-hander who is available. "I'd rather go down the line with Mickey than anybody else," he said.

For Friday's game with the Yankees, Bluege will send Walter Masterson back to the box despite his failure to last more than five innings against the Tigers yesterday. The remainder of his staff is well used up, and the comparatively youthful Masterson was impressive until his sixth-inning collapse.

The Nats' consolation is that the Detroit pitching staff is even more ragged. Bluege pointed out that the Tigers were compelled to use Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout three times each in the five-game series in Washington and that Manager Steve O'Neill's pitching worries are even greater than his own for the final games that will decide the pennant.

Kettle, Bonham Ready

The Yankees have both Al Gettel and Ernie Bonham available for the two games here, with the probability that it will be Gettle tomorrow and Bonham on Friday.

Against the right-handed Yankee pitching, Bluege will throw a batting order that numbers five left-handed hitters in succession—Myatt, Lewis, Kuhel, Travis and Binks—which was so effective against the right-handed pitching of the Detroit club.

Following the two-game series in Yankee Stadium, the Nats move on to Philadelphia for the final three games of the year, a single game on Saturday and a double header on Sunday. If they get by the Yankee series, they will still be in the race on Sunday, and by that time Bluege will have available Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff as his valedictory pitchers.

The discomforting item, however, is that the Nats have been no great shucks against the Yankees in recent meetings after slapping the Yanks down with great regularity earlier in the year. The last time the Nats were in Yankee Stadium they dropped four straight, and have lost seven of their last eight games against New York.

Nats Buy Three Lookouts; One to Report at Once

Chattanooga, Sept. 20 (AP).—Three Chattanooga Lookout players have been formally sold to the Washington Nats, the local club's front office said today. Details of the transfers to the parent Washington club were not disclosed.

Larry Brunke, stocky lefthander who set a new Southen Association pitching average with 15 wins against a single loss, will join the Nats immediately.

Outfielders Gil Coan, who led the league in several classifications, and Earl Wooten will be available for orders next season.

Browns Beat Yanks Twice, 6-5 and 4-3

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—St. Louis tightened its grip on third place in the American League today by taking a pair of 10-innings ball games from the New York Yankees, 6-5, in the opener and, 4-3, in the finale.

Trailing the Browns now by three full games with only eight to play, the Yanks appear doomed to finish lower than third for the first time since 1925 under the late Miller Huggins. Never before in the 15-year span of Joe McCarthy's management had they wound up out of the first three.

The double setback also snuffed out the last flickering pennant hope of the New Yorkers who now have been eliminated mathematically.

Lefty Sam Zoldak, who relieved Nelson Potter in the sixth inning, took the nod over Red Ruffing in the first tilt when Frank Mancuso's single scored Vern Stephens in the first overtime round. Catcher Aaron Robinson of the Yanks and first sacker George McQuinn of the Browns hit home runs.

First Game									
St. Louis	010	103	000	1	—6	13	1
New York	020	003	000	0	—5	10	1

Potter, Zoldak (6) and Mancuso; Ruffing and Robinson, Drescher. Winning pitcher—Zoldak. Homers—McQuinn, St. Louis, fourth; Robinson, New York, second (1 on).

Second Game									
St. Louis	000	001	101	1	—4	8	1
New York	000	030	000	0	—3	10	1

Miller and Mancuso; Bevens and Robinson. Homers—Grimes, New York, fifth; Stirnweiss, New York, fifth (1 on).

Bosox Down Macks Twice, 11-10, 3-0

Boston, Sept. 19 (AP).—After scrambling through a free-hitting opener for an 11-10 victory, the Boston Red Sox swept a double-header from the Philadelphia Athletics today when Otis Clark gained a 3-0 shutout in the nightcap.

The Athletics out-hit the sockers by a 16-13 margin in the first game but the latter gained the triumph by putting on a four-run rally in the eighth inning on two singles, a base on balls and two-baggers by Bob ohnson and Jack Tobin.

In the third inning, after Skeeter Newsome doubled to right, Hal Peck's throw-in struck and fatally injured a pigeon. In the first half of that frame, Tommy McBride mistook a pigeon for the ball when Sam Chapman doubled off the center field wall, at least 30 feet away from the pursuing outfielder.

First Game									
Philadelphia	032	014	000	—10	16	0
Boston	005	110	04x	—11	13	2

Bowles, Fowler (4), Berry (8) and Rosar; V. Johnson, Ryba (6), Barrett (8) and Steiner. Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Fowler.

Second Game						
Philadelphia	000	000	000	—0	7	2
Boston	000	020	01x	—3	7	0

Gassaway and Astroth; Clark and Pytlak.

Camp Lee Defeats Ft. Monroe, 9-1, for 3d Command Title

Fort Monroe, Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—The Camp Lee Travellers won the third service command baseball championship here today by pounding out a 9-1 victory over the Fort Monroe Gunners. The star-studded Travellers got 17 hits off Sergt. Ken Rhyne, Gunner southpaw, and Pfc. Lawrence Lapham, who pitched the last two innings for Monroe, gave up three hits, but no runs were counted.

"Specs" Garbee, Lee hurler, held the Gunners to eight hits and one run in the seventh on three consecutive singles. Johnnie Lindell, former Yankee, led the Lee attack with two singles and a triple, while Corpl. Bill Kelly, shortstop, got three singles.

Monroe .... 000 000 100—1 8 0
Lee ..... 014 004 00x—9 17 0

Rhyne, Lapham and Pszczolkowski (CQ); Garbee and Mass, Coble.

Jeff Heath Delivers Deciding Hit

By Harold Harrison

Cleveland, Sept. 19 (AP).—One little Texas League single into right field was all today that kept big Bob Feller from making a second appearance among baseball's no-hitter pitchers as he hurled the Cleveland Indians to a 2-0 victory over Detroit to trim the Tigers' American League lead over the Washington Nats to one game.

Jimmy Outlaw's blooper in short right in the fifth inning was the only safe blow registered off Rapid Robert as he notched his fourth victory since being discharged from the Navy late last month. He walked four and struck out seven and the loop leading Tigers didn't get a man on base in the last four innings.

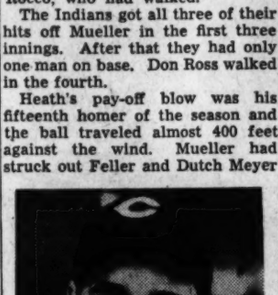
The game, played under gray skies before 2500 fans, was the opener of a two-game series here.

Indians Get Only 3 Hits

A trio of Detroit pitchers—Les Mueller, George Caster and Tommy Bridges—came within a whisker of matching Feller's brilliant hurling. They gave up only three hits but one of them was a towering homer over the right center field wall by Jeff Heath in the third which accounted for both of the Indian runs. Trotting across the plate ahead of Heath was Mickey Rocco, who had walked.

The Indians got all three of their hits off Mueller in the first three innings. After that they had only one man on base. Don Ross walked in the fourth.

Heath's pay-off blow was his fifteenth homer of the season and the ball traveled almost 400 feet against the wind. Mueller had struck out Feller and Dutch Meyer



BOB FELLER

to open the frame. Rocco's base on balls followed.

The Tigers had men on bases in three of the first five innings. Feller walked both Hank Greenberg and Roy Cullenbine to open the second but Rudy York hit into a double play and Outlaw flied out.

In the third, Feller issued a base on balls to Doc Cramer with one away, but he was stranded as the next two hitters went out.

There was one out when Outlaw singled in the fifth. Paul Richards drew a pass but he was erased on Pinch Hitter Ed Borom's fielders' choice and Feller then pulled out of trouble by forcing Skeeter Webb to ground out.

It looked for a fraction of a second as if Indian Right Fielder Les Fleming was going to try for a shoe string catch of Outlaw's short fly but apparently he thought better of it and pulled up to take the ball on the first bounce.

Aside from the tihrd ining blast, Cleveland's only scoring chances came in the first and second. Meyer opened the game with a single but Mueller got the next two men and then Meyer was wiped out at second on Fleming's fielders choice.

Feller Fans Three Pinch Hitters

With one out in the second, Pat Seerey blasted out a long double but he died on second as the next two men went out.

The Tigers had both Greenberg and Second Baseman Eddie Mayo in the line-up for the first time in several days. They have been out with injuries. Mayo, however, never was on base and the only time Greenberg saw first was on a walk.

In addition to his one-hit pitching, Feller also turned in another bit of hurling heroics when he struck out three straight pinch hitters in the eighth.

The big former sailor hurled his only no-hit game in the opening tilt of the 1940 season against the Chicago White Sox.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Webb, ss.	3	0	0	3	1	0
‡McHale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoover, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayo, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Cramer, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Greenberg, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cullenbine, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
York, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Outlaw, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Richards, c.	1	0	0	8	0	0
Benitelier	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mueller, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Borom	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caster, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Maier	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	1	24	8	0

*Batted for Mueller in fifth.
†Batted for Richards in eighth.
‡Batted for Caster in eighth.
§Batted for Webb in eighth.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Meyer, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Rocco, 1b.	3	1	0	6	2	0
Heath, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Fleming, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Seerey, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Hayes, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Weingartner, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Feller, p.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	27	2	3	27	8	0

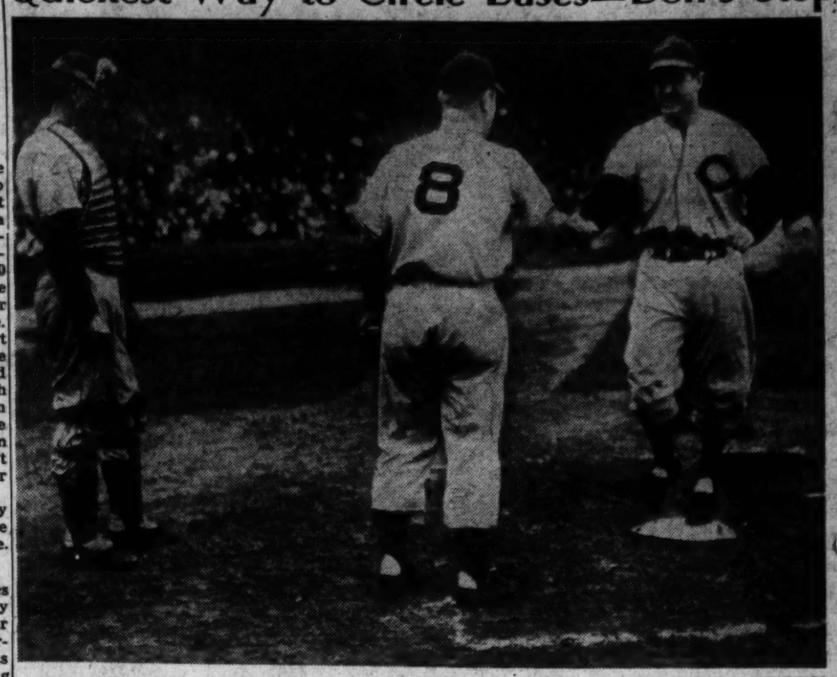
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs batted in—Heath (2). Two-base hit—Seerey. Home run—Heath. Double play—Weingartner to Meyer to Rocco. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 3. Bases on balls—Feller, 4; Mueller, 2. Strikeouts—Feller, 7; Mueller, 2; Caster, 2; Bridges, 1. Hits—Mueller, 3 in 4; Caster, 0 in 3; Bridges, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Mueller. Umpires—Summers, Hubbard, Berry and Boyer. Time—1:43.

Bowling Loop Opens

With the rolling of the first ball by Representative Melvin Price (D., Ill.), the Freight Transportation Mixed Bowling League, sponsored by the General Accounting Office, will get under way at 5:30 p. m. today at the Penn Bowling Alleys.

Quickest Way to Circle Bases—Don's Stop



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

One almighty sock by Jeff Heath plus one-hit pitching by Bob Feller was enough to turn back the league-leading Detroit Tigers yesterday as the Tribe came up with a 2-0 victory. Heath connected for his round-tripper in the third after Les Mueller issued a walk to Mickey Rocco. Les Fleming, who followed Heath at bath, congratulates Geoffrey as Tiger catcher Paul Richards looks on disconsolately. The loss cut the Tigers' margin over the second place Nats to one game.

Dodgers Rally In 7th to Beat Giants, 5 to 4

Brooklyn, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Dodgers strengthened their hold on third place today by coming from behind in the seventh inning to beat their arch rivals, the Giants, 5 to 4.

Going into the seventh the Giants held a one-run lead, but Goody Rosen squared matters by plastering a homer over the right field wall. Augie Galan and Ed Stevens followed with singles bringing Jack Brewer to the rescue of Ace Adams. Galan was nipped at third as a double steal failed, but Frenchy Bordagaray singled Stevens home with the winning run.

Mike Sandlock gave the Dodgers a three-run lead in the second with a three-run homer off Harry Feldman, but the Giants went ahead in the top of the seventh by scoring four runs on two hits, coupled with a walk and two Dodger errors.

New York	000	000	400	—4	9	0
Brooklyn	030	000	20x	—5	12	3

Feldman, Voiselle (2), Zabala (5), Adams (7), Brewer (7) and E. Lombardi; V. Lombardi, Baker (7) and Sandlock. Homers—Sandlock, Brooklyn, second (2 on); Rosen, Brooklyn, seventh. Winner—Baker. Loser—Adams.

Injuries Force Two Tar Backs To Quit Team

Annapolis, Sept. 19 (AP).—Two backfield standouts were lost to the 1945 Navy football team today when old injuries forced fleet halfback George Walmsley of Baytown, Tex., and Fred Earley, Parkersburg, W. Va., placekicker, to turn in their uniforms.

Walmsley, upon whom Comdr. Oscar Hagberg had counted to carry a full-sized burden in the but Hagberg joined Navy doctors mission to remain on the team who examined an old ear injury and ordered the 158-pound flash to turn in his gear.

Bad Knee Stops Earley

Earley, a versatile player capable of filling any slot in the backfield, had been counted upon as Navy's point-after-touchdown man this year, but academy doctors advised hi mto give up football because of a knee injury which had happened him for many years.

Walmsley, a gridiron and track star from rice, had been running with Navy's second team and had beaten out his fellow Texan, Ralph Ellsworth, at left halfback. Hagberg also said that Walmsley had been giving Clyde Scott of Smackover, Ark., plenty of competition for the first string berth.

Earley, as a 17-year-old freshman at Notre Dame, booted the extra points after touchdowns to give the fighting Irish, 1943 National champs, a 14-13 victory over the Iowa Seahawks.

Hagberg, Doctors Agree

"While I hate to lose them," Hagberg said, "and while it was a temptation to listen to their pleas to remain with the squad, I hartily agree with the doctors that the welfare of the boys comes first and football second.

"We will miss not only their football ability, of which they had plenty, but also their extremely outstanding attitude. Both Walmsley and Earley were the type of players football coaches like to have around."

Handley Opens Season Sept. 28

Winchester, Va., Sept. 19.—With less than two weeks remaining before the opening game on September 28 with Waynesboro, Va., Coach Otis (Snag) Sargent has trimmed his Handley High School varsity squad to 42.

Of this number seven are lettermen, 21 were on the 1944 squad and 14 were issued uniforms for the first time. Of the new material, Pete Miller, a 180-pounder backfield prospect, looks best.

Tommy Heslip, former professional footballer, is helping Sargent with the coaching chores. Frank Taylor and Dick Huff have been named cocaptains of the 1945 eleven, both were regulars last year.

Army Golfers Off Slow in British PGA

St. Andrews, Scotland, Sept. 19 (AP).—Half a dozen U. S. Army golfers got off to a slow start in the 72-hole British PGA tournament over the historic St. Andrews Course today, although one of them—Lieut. Mat Kowal of Philadelphia—completed the first round in a four-way tie for third.

Kowal, Fourth Armored Division champ, toured the out nine in 34, two under par, but needed 41 strokes coming in and wound up with a two-over-par 75.

Charles Ward, 35-year-old RAF corporal from Birmingham, Eng., took the lead in the opening round, being the only player in the field of 160 to match par 73 on the well-trapped 6852-yard course. In second place with 74 was Bill Branch, Leicester professional.

Mangrum Cards A 77

Corpl. Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles had to splash through a typical Scottish downpour over the last nine holes, but carded 37—40—77 which left him behind 15 early leaders. He was four strokes better than Captain Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., who was top money winner among U. S. pros in 1929 and 1936. Smith, playing with borrowed clubs after his favorite set was stolen on the train en route to Scotland, took 38—43—81.

Only other member of the American party to break 80 was Corpl. Charley Wipperman, former assistant pro at the Westshore Country Club, Harrisburg, Pa. He had 37-41—78.

Corpl. Eddie Nowak, Los Angeles, tied with Smith at 81 and Staff Sergt. Rod Munday, Santa Rosa, Calif., trailed with 83. Munday, former assistant to Paul Runyan at the Metropolis Country Club, New York, took a big 10 on the dreaded seventeenth "road hole."

Cotton Drops Out

Henry Cotton, Britain's top professional who had been in bed with flu, dropped out of competition after the first hole when he decided his legs were too weak to take it.

All the rest of Englands' big name players came in with scores of 85 or better and the tourney was still a wide open affair. Three Irish players and two Scotsmen were among the top 15.

Another 18 holes will be played tomorrow with the 50 best qualifiers going 36 holes Friday for 1500 guineas ($6300) in prize money donated by the London Daily Mail. First prize is 200 pounds ($800).

Belmont Park

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claiming. Tackle, 115 (Permane) $2.60 29.80 14.70
*Don O'Sullivan, 115 (Guerin) .. 12.30 5.20
Stage Set, 115 (Atkinson) 4.20
*Grand World. *Fond. *Sharman. *Okapi Knight. *Navy Flyer. *Jacopian. Isolationist. ‡Crocsus. *Max O'Sullivan. Galaxy. †Three-o-Five. Little Action. Stargazer. King Kip. ‡Contortionist. Karenette. *Arrow Courier. Snowgo also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.
‡W. H. Gallagher and R. Wolford entry.
†T. B. Martin entry.

2—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Fire Warden, 130 (Mehrtens) .. 6.30 4.20 2.50
Lucky B., 116 (Guerin) 3.50 2.30
Spheric, 111 (Atkinson) 2.30
Aunt Sis, Your Reward, Silver Plate, Fleet-air also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $230.60.

3—Ab 1½; $2500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
‡Bold Mate, 146 (Adams) ... 9.30 9.60 5.90
‡Hidalgo, 130 (Kratz) 9.60 5.90
Adaptable, 146 (Owen) 3.10
Blazing Glory, †Oran, Gorilla, Zadoc, Kenmar, Pharant, Military Man, †Sea Raft also ran. Time, 2:55⅘.
†Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—¾; $3500; 2-yr.-olds.
Beau, 114 (Luther) 9.50 5.40 4.40
Matruh, 119 (Atkinson) 9.30 6.40
Roberts, 119 (Wright) 6.60
Good Hunting, Joslyn, Buddie Bones, †Darby D-Day, Blunt Remark, Naval Base, †Darby Diagram, Jono also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.
†Darby Dan Farm entry.

5—⅞; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.
Liberty Trite, 118 (Arcaro) .. 4.80 3.60 2.80
Hesarus, 113 (Zufelnic) 4.50 3.40
Keeping Time, 118 (Gilbert) 3.10
*Credenda. †Needlecase. Fitz Kater, Oh Mandy, Pink Devil, Come East, March Scholar, Little Shifter, †Hurry Miss, *Santa's Vixen, Fayshist also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.
*Field.

6—1½; $15,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Bankrupt, 116 (Kirkland) 7.30 4.50 2.90
Blu Jewel, 106 (Kemlek) 15.30 14.00
Megogo, 117 (Seawthorn) 5.50
Caribou, Transformer, Coronal, Ricks Raft, Bounding Home also ran. Time, 2:31.

7—1 mi.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.
Hollepic, 115 (Zufelnic) 5.60 3.60 2.80
Apropiado, 111 (Atkinson) 3.60 2.80
Reply Paid, 114 (Luther) 7.60
Trademark, Herodotus, Hal, Segula, Ellis Thor also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

8—1½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Count Daunt, 117 (Guerin) 9.80 5.80 3.30
Valdina Lord, 114 (Dodson) 8.20 4.30
Showtown, 120 (Luther) 2.70
Gun Flame, *Back Attack, Jacian, *Jolly Fellow, Hannah B., Ringaway, *Dress Boot, Come Eleven, Spirit, Medlyn K., Contemplation also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
*Field.

'Skins, Cards Talking Over Player Swap

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Chicago Cardinals and Washington Redskins, who have swapped players back and forth in the past with what could almost be called regularity, are at it again. It now develops still another deal is on the fire with telephone wires between the two clubs at least luke-warm if not hot.

The Redskins want a couple of linemen; the Cards want some backs. At Buffalo Sunday, Coach Phil Handler of the Cards had exactly seven backs in uniform. Today, the Redskins have 15 backs under contract and plan to carry at least 12 and possibly 13 during the regular championship season. The Cards have a few capable extra linemen on the squad.

At any rate, negotiations have started but names were not mentioned. But something is due to happen in the next couple of days. Line Coach Turk Edwards is satisfied with the showing of his line but bewails the greenness of some of his best looking youngsters. He would like a few older and steadier heads among the trenchmen when the 'Skins start on the championship road.

'Skins Sign 15th Back

The Redskins yesterday signed their fifteenth backfield man when Walter Dobler, a former North Dakota University halfback, affixed his name to a contract. Dobler, still in the Coast Guard, is on furlough from his Curtis Bay, Md., station and has been told his application for discharge has been approved and will be acted upon when his furlough is up.

Dobler, who weighs 175, rather light as professional footballers are concerned, is fast and shifty, and in his brief workout yesterday showed potential greatness on pass defense, which is one of the Redskins' outstanding weaknesses. He was a triple-threater at North Dakota; joined the Marines in September of '45, but was discharged a couple of months later and enlisted in the Coast Guard.

He was a member of the 1943 Curtis Bay eleven which held the undefeated and untied Bainbridge Commodores to a 7 to 7 tie for three quarters before succombing to superior weight of men and numbers and losing, 26 to 7. Dobler scored the single Curtis Bay touchdown.

He didn't play last year and has enough points for discharge. He is 25 years old.

Grid Yanks Buy Back From Lions

Boston, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—The Boston Yanks today announced the purchase of Halfback Ned Mathews, recently discharged by the Army, from the Detroit Lions.

Narragansett

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Old Whitey, 117 (Fratt) 4.00 2.80 2.40
Ticee, 107 (Owens) 5.00 3.00
Creamy, 112 (Bista) 3.40
Mokup, Stevedore, Semi Deck, Reign Star, Midway Isle, Multi Quest also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

3—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Super Foot, 122 (Turnbull) .. 4.20 2.60 2.20
Tyrone, 115 (Fratt) 2.80 2.40
Lady's Orphan, 103 (Chaffin) 2.80
Polly Lou, Persiflage, Marny, Rockwall also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Georgie V., 106 (Keese) 19.80 9.00 4.40
Linwood Jack, 113 (J. Martin) .. 12.60 5.80
Adebel, 110 (Conie) 6.20
Zaca Bill, Labouleye, Bahia Honda, Undertow, Gay Moonbeam, My Willow, Battle Torch, Gladacal also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Little Scops, 116 (R. Martin) 11.60 7.20 4.20
Rest Up, 116 (J. Martin) 8.60 5.00
Lest Gaid, 113 (Turnbull) 2.80
Lee's Jacopo, Ebro, Islam King, Gun Bearer, Star Maid, J. J. Lynch, Brown Dancer also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
By Charity, 111 (Mauchel) 54.60 22.40 13.20
Tiny's Choice, 103 (Keese) 39.20 18.60
Doctor Jeep, 117 (J. Martin) 7.20
Air Patrol, Mintiock, Fire Kabo, Hill Sun, Happy Prince, Wise Advice, Surf Rider also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Wiaxs, 106 (R. Martin) 12.60 4.60 2.80
Lone Scout, 117 (Bista) 3.40 2.60
Yukon, 106 (Paradise) 2.80
River Wolf, †Air Power, †Midnight Ride, Aircraft also ran. Time, 2:35⅘.
†L. Phillips entry.

7—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Roman Governor, 107 (Owens) 4.40 3.00 2.80
Weegee, 116 (J. Martin) 3.80 3.20
Ole Nels, 119 (Waldeman) 4.00
Bold Nelson, Scarcenter, Mouette, Mano Lion also ran. Time, 2:38⅕.

8—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Pilate's Miss, 111 (DeLucia) 16.60 6.80 3.60
Morocco Sir, 116 (Lynch) 4.80 3.60
Chance Cross, 112 (Scabo) 2.00
Epicure, Jack Reaper, Penny Packer, Kemper also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

The Majors

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Detroit	85	62	.578		7
WASHINGTON	85	64	.570	1	5
St. Louis	78	68	.534	6½	8
New York	74	70	.514	9½	10
Cleveland	69	70	.496	12	15
Chicago	71	75	.486	13½	8
Boston	69	79	.466	16½	6
Philadelphia	51	94	.352	33	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 0.
St. Louis, 6-4; New York, 5-3. (Both games, 10 innings.)
Boston, 11-3; Philadelphia, 10-0. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
*Chicago	90	54	.625		10
*St. Louis	88	56	.611	2	10
Brooklyn	80	64	.556	10	10
Pittsburgh	80	67	.544	12	7
New York	76	69	.524	14½	9
*Boston	62	83	.428	30	10
Cincinnati	60	85	.414	31	10
*Philadelphia	44	102	.301	47½	8

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 4.
Chicago at St. Louis, night.
Boston at Philadelphia, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at St. Louis, night.
Boston at Brooklyn.
(Only games scheduled.)

Welcome Home!

Penn State's Bob Higgins looks for the return of from 40 to 50 prewar gridders during the nex+ three years.

Alumni in Command

Penn State will entrust its football direction to an all-alumni coaching staff again this fall.

Terp Hopes Soar

Bulk of N. C. Preflight Squad Reports for Grid at Maryland

By John F. Chandler
Associated Press Sports Writer

Football fortunes at the University of Maryland skyrocketed yesterday when a score of players of the disbanded North Carolina Preflight School moved onto the campus, following their old coach, Paul Bryant.

Maryland athletic officials were reluctant to discuss this sudden upturn of luck in the absence of Bryant, a Navy lieutenant commander, who received his discharge yesterday at Camp Shelton, Navy separation center, at Norfolk.

Bryant was to have coached the Preflight School at Chapel Hill this fall. There was no doubt about the windfall for Maryland when this gang of husky, sun-tanned athletes "hit the deck" and registered at the university.

All in Tip-top Shape

All appeared in top-flight condition, having been at work under Bryant's direction since May. The new arrivals, plus an original squad of 35, will give the Terrapins at least three strong outfits.

Most of the players said they had received overtures from other Southern and Eastern schools and five departed after looking over the Maryland set-up, but a score or so remained, 'practicing yesterday under the direction of Carney Laslie, line coach.

"We followed Bryant to Maryland because we liked him and want an education" seemed to be the concensus of most of the former Navy athletes. All are eligible to play under Southern Conference rules, and the majority have two years of collegiate competition left. Included were:

Stewart Played With Irish

Ralph Stewart, 195 pounds, who played center for Notre Dame last year and who played for Missouri in 1943; Robert Crosland, 1944 end at Duke who remained out in 1943 but who played at the University of Tampa in 1942; Dick Johnson, Duke guard in 1944; Jack Toler, halfback at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., in 1944, and at Louisiana State in 1943; and Harry Bonk, at Dartmouth last year.

A good part of the unexpected recruits are linemen, Maryland's short suit, because Bryant had more than a dozen capable backfield men. The players said they had scrimmaged Duke a couple of times and "we had all the better of it."

Maryland's schedule includes Guilford, Richmond, Merchant Marine Academy, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, William and Mary, Virginia Military Institute, Virgina and South Carolina.

Philadelphia May Get Louis-Conn Fight

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Maybe it's just a gag, but the word is getting around that Broadway may lose the return Joe Louis-Billy Conn scrap to Broad st.

That's one way of saying Promoter Mike Jacobs is thinking that perhaps the choice heavyweight title bout tentatively set for next June would draw more in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium than New York's Yankee Stadium.

Uncle Mike won't come right out and say the bout would be held in Philly, or maybe Chicago, or some other large city, but one of his aides asserted "it's a distinct possibility that the fight won't be held in New York."

Philly's Municipal Stadium, scene of the Army-Navy football game, has to its credit the largest boxing crowd in history. That occurred on September 23, 1926, when 120,757 turned out for the first Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney bout. The next year 104,943 watched the return Dempsey-Tunney go at Chicago. New York's largest crowd fight was the 88,150 at the Louis-Max Baer setto in 1935 at the Yankee Stadium.

The fight at Chicago, however, grossed $2,658,660, largest in fistic annals, compared to $1,895,733 for the 1926 scrap at Philly.

Jacobs looks for these grosses to be low by comparison when Billy and Joe again climb into the ring. What with $100 ringside seats, radio, movie and television rights, he anticipates a record-shattering gross of better than $5,000,000.

In their first meeting, at the Polo Grounds in June, 1941, a crowd of 60,071 paid $451,743. Conn was ahead on points going into the thirteenth, but made the mistake of trying to slug it out with the champion. He got knocked out.

Hopes That Series Teams Might Make Pacific Tour Fade

Plans for sending the 1945 World Series teams to the Pacific for exhibition games for servicemen may collapse

Russardo Wins by Two Lengths at Laurel

12,000 See Soll Entry Pay $4.90

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Sept. 19.—Mrs. S. S. Soll's Russardo, disqualified after winning his previous race, won today and made it stick in the sixth race, named the Helios and the featured event of the midweek program. Jockey Nick Wall, riding at his best, brought the son of Challenger II home two lengths in front of G. R. Watkins' Cat Bridge. Two additional lengths back came P. J. Carey's Chicle Clown to be third in the test of a mile and 70 yards.

A crowd of 12,000 reported for the day's action and those who installed Russardo as the favorite collected at the rate of $4.90 for each $2 investment. The winner was clocked in 1.46 1/5 over an oval dulled by recent rains.

Cat Bridge is Second

Wall made sure that Russardo did not foul a horse today. He was in front early but eased back and let Chicle Clown, the horse that profited by Russardo's disqualification last out go to the front approaching the stretch. Then Wall put Russardo to pressure and the colt took command. Cat Bridge, far back early rallied to be second ahead of the tiring Chicle Clown.

Remolee, 9-year-old who has been prominent in minor track racing in this State, showed his heels to eleven rivals in the first race while carrying the colors of Mrs. J. E. Simmons of Washington, D. C. Remolee, ridden by Apprentice Johnny Covalli, led T. Antoine's Problem Child to the wire by three lengths. Two lengths farther back came J. L. Friedman's Bastinado to be third.

Remolee shook off Wanderlee to take command and was not threatened although Problem Child made a mild rally in mid-stretch. Bastinado closed boldly to be third. Johnny J. was the favorite. He appeared sore going to the post, failed to show speed and finished in eighth position.

Remolee Pays $10.90

Remolee paid $10.90 and was clocked for the six furlongs in 1:15.

J. S. Latimer's Colonel Govans made it two winners in a row for Apprentice Covalli. The son of War Hero got to the front early and stayed there, leading W. B. Casilear's Patch Party to the wire by a length and a half. A close-up third was R. J. Gnau's Bridgette. Colonel Govans paid $16.40 and stepped the six furlongs in 1:16 1-5. The daily double on the Covalli combination of "7 and 3" paid $70.40.

Blades Renews Contract

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19 (AP).—The St. Paul American Association baseball club has signed Ray Blades as manager of the teamagain next year. Blades has piloted the Saints for the past two years.

Bee Bee, Gomez Clash In 10-Rounder Tonight

OFFICIAL GOOD LUCK—Jose Sera, Cuban consul general, wishes Indian Gomez luck in his fight with Bee Bee Washington tonight at Turner's Arena. Sera and member sof the Cuban Embassy staff will be at the ringside.

Boxing under the Turner-Menendez banner shifts indoors to Turner's Arena tonight, with Bee Bee Washington, the District's latest fistic rave, meeting Indian Gomez, Cuban middleweight title claimant, in a 10-round feature match.

Thirty-two rounds are slated for the first show of the fall season, with the starting time moved up to 9 o'clock to permit late shoppers to see the opening bout.

Both Washington, ranked eighth nationally on the middleweight ladder, and Gomez, who is debuting here, finished their training chores in good shape. At the Boxing Commission today each is expected to weigh in around 157 pounds.

Favorite in the betting will be Washington. The early odds of 7-5 have since jumped to 9-5, and by ring time tonight may go as high as 2-1.

Gomez is reputed to be a fighter who likes to come in to trade blow for blow. In addition to being a willing mixer, he is reported to be a lad who takes chances.

This may be just what Washington wants, for it is recalled that Johnny Finazzo tried it against Bee Bee. Finazzo had him down, but Washington, stung to the quick, came bounding back to overcome the Baltimorean. The same was true with Ossie Harris, the Pittsburgh "Bulldog," who drew with Bee Bee, and with Jerry Fiorello, latest victim of the local colored lad from Foggy Bottom.

Gomez has licked virtually the same type of fighters that Washington has, Fiorello (twice), Delicurti and Viennie Rosana. He held Izzy Jannazzo and Frankie Terry to draws.

Fighting in an eight-round semiwindup will be Washington's stablemate, Billy Banks, and Domino Russell, former New York Golden Gloves champion. "Atomic" Wright, Sam Sobol's protege, opposes Jackie Savino of New York, in a six-round added attraction. Washington's brother, Bee Zee, debuts in a four against R. C. Turner, while in another four Arthur Bethea will fight Artie Brown.

Billy Conn Gets Discharge Tuesday

Camp Lee, Va., Sept. 19 (INS).—Corpl. Billy Conn, who returned last Monday from 15 months service overseas, will be released from the Army next Tuesday.

Officials revealed today that the former world light-heavyweight champion and heavyweight title challenger, now at his home in Pittsburgh, will return to Camp Lee Monday for processing and Tuesday discharge.

Belmont

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Butchie	116	Bill Cogswell	111
†Ringoes	116	Ensign Mary B.	113
Honour Student	116	Bam	116
Elvius	111	Let Me Thru	111
Newcaster	116	Homespun	113
Swift Town	111	†White Wine	113

†J. Fink entry.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Stager	111	†Callmenow	108
Big Bid	111	Bright Player	111
Blenco	116	Reason	114
Zacawon	108	True Note	108
Hairacotie	108	Flight Nurse	108
Whipped Cream	113	Big Sun	106
Darby Dyne	108	†Menotnow	111
Anytime Anne	108	Ted's Special	111
†Blight Edge	113	Timeless	116
Genial Sam S.	111	†Unsuitable	123

†Mrs. S. G. Stickler and A. E. Munyer entry.
‡M. Longobardi entry.

3—Mile; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up; clg.

Capt. America	114	So Secret	107
Thrax	113	Major Action	115
Belco	114	Wherrie	111
Lucky Ronnan	114	Francis Marion	114
Which Cup	114	Sly Manner	109
Single Bliss	114	Peak Load	114

4—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Forerunner	115	Big As Life	115
Thorobelle	115	‡Run Lady	115
†Dollymar	115	Station	115
Lilly	115	Hyp Hi	115
Half After	115	Miami Moon	115
Andico	111	Ile de Re	115
Miss Delhi	113	Chamade	115
‡Fighting Lady	115	Red Top	115
Jittery Jane	115	†Queen of May	115
‡Darby Dover	115	Rains Came	115
‡Darby d'Abbie	115		

†Maine Chance Farm entry.
‡Cain Hoy Stable entry.
‖Darby Dan Farm entry.

5—Ab. 2 m.; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up; 'chase.

†Rayleyn	137	‖Mercator	143
†War Battle	140	Sholo	134
‖Rouge Dragon	155	†Boojum II	138
‡Elkridge	150	Caddie	138
Floating Isle	154	Soldier Song	139

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡K. Miller entry.
‖M. A. Cushman and W. H. Lipscomb entry.

6—1¼; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Sicily	117	Legend Bearer	118
Suroca	122	‡Light of Morn	114
†Darby Delilah	112	†Darby Dunedin	123
‡Moon Maiden	117		

†Darby Dan Farm entry.
‡L. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Smooth Action	114	Equinox	117
Gallant Chance	114	Double Brab	111
Spoon Bread	112		

8—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Chaldon Heath	122	†Adventurous	113
Grey Hood	112	Just John	105
Adelphia	117	Faiseur	112
†Ranging	106	Darby Donhe	105
Captain's Aide	110		

†H. L. Salsbury and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Fink entry, Ensign Mary B., Bill Cogswell.
2—Zacawon, Callmenow, Reason.
3—Single Bliss, Wherrie, Lucky Roman.
4—Station, Maine Chance entry, Darby D'Abbie.
5—No selections.
6—Suroca, Sicily, Light of Morn.
7—EQUINOX, Double Brab, Smooth Action.
8—Adventurous, Chaldon Heath, Adelphia.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel

1—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Bob Did (G. Smith)	113	8-1
Party Girl (D. Scocca)	115	20-1
†Aralak (N. Wall)	115	6-1
Rate Case (S. Young)	113	10-1
Jimmie's Aid (W. Mann)	118	20-1
†Dargie (C. Erickson)	113	6-1
Am Ci (D. Padgett)	110	3-1
Hada Paul (C. Critchfield)	113	15-1
Royal Favor (M. Buxton)	110	20-1
‡Shells May (C. Griggs)	105	6-1
Edgemere (N. Wall)	113	4-1
Hedgethorn (W. Garner)	113	3-1
Tragedienne (J. Covalli)	105	4-1
Squadron Girl (M. Basile)	110	12-1
‡Carreau (M. Buxton)	105	6-1
Flying Scout (D. Scocca)	118	20-1

†McHenry and Richards entry.
‡Quaker Stable entry.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Saros (M. Buxton)	111	2-1
Sixteen Cents (J. Wagner)	116	6-1
Road Scraper (M. Buxton)	111	4-1
Tennessee Maid M. Buxton)	108	6-1
Tintrel (J. C. Gilbert)	106	12-1
Boy Lartmead (J. Covalli)	111	10-1
Devon Cream (F. Remerscheid)	113	13-1
Chance Drks (L. Torres)	116	10-1
No Quota (D. Scocca)	116	12-1
Walter Haight (D. Padgett)	111	20-1
Voyageur (N. Wall)	116	5-2
Las Vegas (R. Root)	116	8-1
Caesar B. (N. Wall)	116	10-1
Mightiest (C. Kirk)	118	12-1
Chat Hopkins (W. Cherry)	108	20-1
Patty Boy (M. Basile)	116	20-1

3—8½; $2500; 2-year-olds.

Pooh Lass (D. Scocca)	113	8-1
Flying Level (C. Erickson)	116	2-1
Milly C. (M. Buxton)	111	6-1
Pigeon Hill (Covalli)	111	8-1
Cumlcann (S. Young)	116	6-1
Ceramic (D. Scocca)	113	20-1
Malvaset (H. Claggett)	116	2-1
Poochanelli (H. Mora)	116	6-1
†Tintary (M. Basile)	113	10-1
Miss Foster (R. Root)	113	20-1
Chaltic (J. Wagner)	113	15-1
Riskless (C. Kirk)	113	10-1
Jane Dale (J. Covalli)	108	8-1
†Airily (D. Scocca)	116	10-1
Crazy Whirl (C. Griggs)	116	6-1
Waymark (W. Ruder)	116	20-1

†Schorsch and Massimiano entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ariel Mission (R. Root)	116	6-1
Rough Feathers (D. Padgett)	113	6-1
Post Haste (C. Kirk)	113	3-1
New Flame M. N. Gonzalez)	117	4-1
Tit Tat Toe (K. Scawthorn)	116	8-1
Piccadilly (D. Padgett)	113	3-1
Devil's Bit (C. Erickson)	110	20-1
Adviser (S. Young)	116	15-1
Royal Patch J. Covalli)	108	20-1
Grand Party (R. Root)	111	15-1
Senate (N. Wall)	113	6-1
Pilot Star (R. Lang)	108	6-1
High Bit (J. Covalli)	103	20-1
Free Duchess (M. Buxton)	108	20-1
Sun Mucia (W. Cherry)	100	6-1
Talasea (R. Root)	110	15-1

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; class E.

High Sir (R. Root)	112	20-1
Eddieow (S. Young)	107	4-1
†Shined Up (M. Basile)	114	4-1
†Umpy Dan (M. Buxton)	107	4-1
Tau (W. Mann)	112	10-1
‡Change Here H. Claggett)	114	10-1
†J. F. Curry (N. Wall)	109	10-1
Nance's Ace (H. Claggett)	109	20-1
Epic Lady (D. Padgett)	108	8-1
Incoming (R. Root)	112	12-1
Sheltie (W. Cherry)	106	4-1
Markobob (N. Jemas)	112	15-1
Palen Shadow (A. Schmidl)	112	10-1
Army Belle (J. Covalli)	110	6-1
Blue Cross (A. Snellings)	103	6-1

†Howie and Huntley entry.
‡Patrick and Norwalk Stable entry.

6—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Friend Or Foe (J. C. Gilbert)	110	6-1
Salvo (M. Basile)	115	3-1
Connachta (D. Padgett)	110	6-1
Bus O'Sullivan (E. Wood)	104	6-1
Sting Lea (C. Erickson)	118	6-1
Bright Argosy (A. Snellings)	118	10-1
Manadru (A. Snellings)	112	5-2
Cushlamacree (R. Root)	112	10-1

7—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sea Command (J. Wagner)	113	6-1
Grand Toy (G. Young)	116	20-1
†Sun Gino (N. Wall)	116	6-1
Tucy Row (D. Scocca)	116	20-1
†Top Sergeant (S. Young)	120	6-1
Pompey Corners (D. Padgett)	108	15-1
Valdins Infant (R. Root)	116	10-1
Mercy Angel (W. Cherry)	103	8-1
Guerrilla (O. Smith)	118	3-1
Agrarist (E. Crowther)	118	12-1
Hazel's Play (D. Padgett)	110	20-1
Gullah (R. Root)	115	15-1
Comedy Player (W. Cherry)	111	20-1
Miss Lovable (J. Covalli)	110	4-1
Wise Shot (R. Root)	116	3-1
Brother Dear (M. Buxton)	110	10-1

†J. Scaffidi entry.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rough Amos (J. Covalli)	110	8-1
Good Odds (D. Padgett)	107	6-1
Marquest (L. Bakhah)	110	20-1
Grand Destiny (R. Root)	109	15-1
El Toreador (J. Covalli)	102	3-1
Prospect Boy (D. Scocca)	115	10-1
Briaresque (W. Ruder)	106	6-1
Wolf Creek (R. Root)	115	8-1
Bloodhound (D. Scocca)	115	8-1
Knute (N. Jemas)	115	6-1
Sun Galomar (M. Basile)	115	6-1
Peacemaker (C. Kirk)	115	20-1
James Salkeld (A. Balducci)	115	20-1
Wickcliffe Gal (E. Crowther)	112	6-1
Exploration (W. Cherry)	110	15-1
Cacho (K. Scawthorn)	109	4-1

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Tragedienne, Edgemere, Amiel.
2—Tintrel, Voyageur, Saros.
3—Malvret, Airily, Crazy Whirl.
4—Ariel Mission, Post Haste, Adviser.
5—Incoming, Army Belle, Manadru.
6—Sabre, Friend or Foe, Bright Argosy.
7—TOP SERGEANT, Tory Row, Guerrilla.
8—El Toreador, Bloodhound, Wolf Creek.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT

1—Honour Student, Butchie, Ensign Mary B.
2—Reason, Bright Player, Callmenow.
3—Wherrie, Francis Marion, Belco.
4—DARBY D'ABBIE, Station, Lilly.
5—War Battle, Floating Isle, Mercator.
6—Bieber-Jacobs entry, Darby Dan entry, Suroca.
7—Equinox, Gallant Chance, Double Brab.
8—Adelphia, Adventurous, Darby Donhe.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—BRITISH WARM, Baris Chance, Rise Above It.
2—Speedy Reward, Rudy Minx, Expendable.
3—Big Game, Janemoh, Elias.
4—Miboh, Oxford Blue, Henry Payne.
5—Paper Mill, Jaylcee, Miss Balladier.
6—Smoke, Heat Wave, Star Whiz.
7—Clip Clap, Scotch Trap, Son of Heels.
8—Texalite, Lady Kaboo, Grand Day.

AT LAUREL

1—Amiel, Bob Did, Tragedienne.
2—Voyageur, Road Scraper, Saros.
3—Sun Mucia, Piccadilly, Senate.
4—Sheltie, Army Belle, Epic Lady.
5—MANADRU, SALVO, Cushlamacree.
6—Wise Shot, Miss Lovable, Guerrilla.
8—El Toreador, Knute, Briaresque.

Narragansett

1—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Liberty B	113	Bart's Chance	115
Pretty Lady	110	Phson	113
Flaming High	113	Lady Boswell	110
I Bid	120	British Warm	120
Rose Red	112	Rasav	110
Rise Above It	108	Mert O.	115
Tell Me More	110	Chuck	113
Zaca Man	112	Madigama	110

2—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Ruler	117	Errant Knight	120
Brown Cinders	112	Speedy Reward	115
Rude Minx	107	Roman Abbot	120
Psychic Wave	112	Selah	112
Night Duty	112	Resolution	120
Musicale	112	Happy Forecast	112
Time Stitch	115	Jollville	120
Expendable	112	Supperville	112

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Paddy D.	110	Big Game	105
Hasty Blue	110	Low Tension	113
Rabbit Ears	102	Sason	113
Tiresome Time	110	Janemoh	113
Elias	110	Prairie Flower	102
Nolka	110	Indian Plains	107
Colinova	110	Softie	105
Marmin	108	Gay Salient	113

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Singular	114	Oxford Blue	114
Florida Breeze	114	Miboh	107
Wood Alcohol	114	Rotamal	112
Henry Payne	112	Star Blenheim	109
Dark Morning	104	On Board	112
Y Gun	107		

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Plebescite	104	Paper Mill	111
†Miss Balladier	103	Jaylcee	106
Evening Flight	108	Son Admiral	104

†M. Wexler entry.

6—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Argonne Woods	117	Jamoke	107
Heat Wave	117	Joe's Mistake	110
Star Whiz	112	Guerryton	108
Gray Syngo	117	Aboyne	108

7—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Father	114	Canee	111
Easy Blend	113	Clip Clop	113
Masterallze	116	Tumult	113
Son of Heels	116	Scotch Trap	116

8—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Grand Venture	113	Grand Day	113
Texalite	108	Brocklandville	115
Kurdistan	111	Keep Bright	106
Brainstorm	112	Raj Kumar	111
Renraw	113	Dark Bud	111
Lady Cabo	108	General Planet	108
Bristol Boy	113	Siganar	115
Primarily	111	Sun Spark	111

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—BRITISH WARM, Rise Above It, Flaming High.
2—Speedy Reward, Roman Abbot, Expendable.
3—Janemoh, Marmin, Big Game.
4—Wood Alcohol, Miboh, Rotamal.
5—Wexler entry, Son Admiral, Paper Mill.
6—Argonne Woods, Jamoke, Heat Wave.
7—Clip Clop, Scotch Trap, Easy Blend.
8—Primarily, Siganar, Texalite.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Official Laurel Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1945—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:47. Winner, Mrs. J. E. Simmons. Value to winner, $975. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REMOLEE	(Covalli)	114	7	2	1nk	1½	1½	1¹	$4.45
PROBLEM CHILD	(Walters)	111	4	4	3½	2½	2²	2²	29.50
BASTINADO	(Haskell)	119	5	5	7½	9⁴	4nk	3³	32.20
RUNNING RIOT	(D. Scocca)	113	8	9	10²	8½	6¹	4nk	161.20
TRUE LASS	(Bakhah)	103	11	8	5½	4¹	3½	5²	51.60
REFRESHMENT	(V. Scocca)	111	6	7	6½	6½	5½	6½	133.85
EARTH	(Padgett)	108	9	10	8⁴	7½	8½	7½	6.65
JOHNIE	(Remerscheid)	119	3	12	12	11⁴	9⁴	8³	8.10
WANDERLEE	(Mann)	113	10	3	2½	3½	10²	9²	166.20
MOALEE	(Quintero)	116	12	1	9½	10²	11²	10½	249.15
GINGER MAN	(Buxton)	111	1	6	4½	5½	7nk	11²	5.60
RIM'S RITA	(Wood)	108	2	11	11nk	12	12	12	88.75

REMOLEE, $10.90, $5.90, $4.00; PROBLEM CHILD, $23.20, $14.90; BASTINADO, $11.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start fair. Off at 2:19½. Winner, J. S. Latimer. Value to winner, $975. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLONEL GOVANS	(Covalli)	109	3	2	2²	1½	1¹	1½	1²	$7.30
PATCH PARTY	(Buxton)	111	6	11	7¹	2½	2¹	2½	2¹	17.30
BRIDGETTE	(Quintero)	108	11	4	5½	3nk	3½	3½	3½	38.30
TIME FLIES	(V. Scocca)	106	4	7	10nk	8½	5²	4½	4¹	2.50
LITTLE BUD	(Root)	116	2	9	8½	6½	6²	5²	5²	1.50
MELLO BILL	(Torres)	116	5	12	11²	11²	8²	6²	6²	11.15
RAYLIGHT	(Cherry)	108	1	1	1nk	4¹	4hd	7²	7²	62.35
RECTIVE	(Erickson)	113	7	10	9½	9½	7½	8²	8²	15.40
NOSLEN	(Bakhah)	114	9	8	6¹	7¹½	9½	9²	9²	28.60
CANTO GALLO	(Leggett)	118	8	6	12	12	12	10²	10²	52.50
ROLLS ROUGH	(P. Kelly)	116	12	3	3½	5½	11²	11²	11²	110.90
PHARA-DOLL	(Quintero)	108	10	5	4¹	10¹	10¹	12	12	134.10

COLONEL GOVANS, $16.40, $7.70, $5.50; PATCH PARTY, $12.70, $8.90; BRIDGETTE, $15.70.

Daily Double, REMOLEE and COLONEL GOVANS, Paid $70.40

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:48½. Winner, J. E. Hughes. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STRATO SEARCH	(Jemas)	115	9	1	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$4.55
HAY-JAY	(Root)	118	5	4	6½	5²	5²	2½	1.50
HUSH-HUSH	(Claggett)	115	10	9	7¹	7½	2½	3½	6.55
BARBED WIRE	(Padgett)	113	8	6	4¹	2½	3½	4²	3.25
LATE TIME	(Leggett)	118	3	5	2½	3½	4½	5½	163.90
PHARAQUEST	(Quintero)	115	11	2	5½	6²	6²	6½	265.50
GOLD TAG	(D. Scocca)	115	2	3	2½	7¹	7²	7½	118.15
DARTEN	(Haskell)	118	6	10	8½	9½	9²	8²	101.90
HAPPY PAT	(Remerscheid)	118	12	12	11¹	10¹	10¹	9²	20.25
LITTLE PUSH	(P. Kelly)	115	7	7	9⁴	8¹	8½	10²	323.45
SUNDAY KNIGHT	(Young)	115	4	8	10¹	11²	11²	11²	11.90
SISSIE WES	(Ruder)	115	1	11	12	12	12	12	64.35

STRATO SEARCH, $11.10, $4.40, $3.10; HAY-JAY, $3.20, $2.70; HUSH-HUSH, $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:16½. Winner, J. L. Friedman. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OVERLIN	(Cherry)	113	1	2	1¹½	1²	1²	1¹½	$1.60
VICTIM	(Buxton)	113	4	3	3½	3²	2²½	2²½	2.40
BOTTLE IMP	(Barr)	108	6	5	5¹	4¹	4¹	3²½	11.45
HIPPOMENES	(Gonsales)	113	5	1	2¹	2½	3²	4½	11.95
DON MILLER	(Covalli)	113	2	6	6	5½	5²	5²	21.50
TEDIOUS MISS	(Crowther)	113	3	4	4¹	6	6	6	3.15

OVERLIN, $5.20, $3.00, $2.20; VICTIM, $3.20, $2.60; BOTTLE IMP, $3.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:47½. Winner, William Helis. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PINDUS	(Schmidl)	114	6	7	7½	7½	4½	1¹	$4.55
LUBRA	(Young)	113	7	3	6²	4²	2½	2¹½	36.95
HAPPY BUCKIE	(Haskell)	116	4	4	2¹	1hd	1hd	3nk	2.65
BIG PARTY	(Wall)	116	5	10	1hd	2nk	3nk	4³	17.40
RIAR RED	(Padgett)	111	2	5	9¹	8hd	6½	5³	8.10
SOLE PARATE	(Snellings)	118	10	6	3½	3²	5²	6³	3.65
KNIGHT CAPPY	(Root)	114	8	2	8⁴	6¹	7½	7²	145.15
SPLIT THE WIND	(Wood)	113	1	9	10	10	8¹	8½	13.90
NIGHT STRIKE	(Erickson)	113	9	1	4nk	5½	9½	9⁴	4.75
NOT SO GOOD	(Claggett)	113	3	8	5½	9½	10	10	145.70

PINDUS, $11.10, $6.00, $4.40; LUBRA, $26.80, $10.80; HAPPY BUCKIE, $3.30.

SIXTH RACE—One mile 70 yards. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:18½. Winner, Mrs. S. S. Soll. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:46½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUSSARDO	(Wall)	118	2	1	1hd	4¹	2²	1½	1²	$1.45
CAT BRIDGE	(Snellings)	118	1	2	7³	7¹½	5²	3⁴	2²	13.80
CHICLE CLOWN	(Young)	118	6	7	5³	3¹	1¹	2²	3³	3.90
MACHINA	(Jemas)	115	8	4	2hd	2½	4¹	5³	4½	6.40
SNYDER'S BISCUIT	(Buxton)	107	7	5	4²	1nk	3½	4¹	5²	2.70
LAND CRUISER	(Claggett)	118	4	6	6nk	6nk	6²	6²	6²	79.35
REPOSSESSING	(V. Scocca)	107	5	8	8	8	8	7⁴	7³	94.80
CLASTER	(Covalli)	113	3	3	3hd	5³	7²	8	8	77.25

RUSSARDO, $4.90, $3.30, $2.70; CAT BRIDGE, $9.80, $5.00; CHICLE CLOWN, $3.70.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:50. Winner, Winston Stable. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Cherry)	108	6	3	3¹	2hd	1²	1½	1¹½	$7.85
GOOD NITE	(Snellings)	112	7	7	4½	4½	4¹½	3½	2hd	3.15
DOROTHY POMP	(Wood)	103	5	2	1½	1½	2½	2½	3½	7.70
JANEGRT	(Padgett)	110	10	4	6½	6²	6¹	6½	4²	3.45
GRAND FANAR	(Buxton)	109	11	8	8²	7½	5hd	5½	5¹	18.05
CASH O' BOY	(DeCamillis)	115	1	11	11	10²	10¹	7¹	6²	3.95
BOMB DOLLY	(Claggett)	113	4	9	9²	9⁴	9¹	9¹	7½	129.10
HAV-U-HEARD	(P. Kelly)	104	8	5	7²	8nk	8½	8½	8²	16.35
CUBOCA	(Remerscheid)	112	3	1	2nk	3²	3½	4½	9⁴	11.25
WHITE FORD	(Mann)	113	2	10	10²	11	11	11	10½	67.25
AIR DEFENSE	(Leggett)	118	9	6	5½	5½	7½	10²	11	200.10

DIZZY HEIGHTS, $17.30, $7.50, $4.40; GOOD NITE, $4.50, $3.20; DOROTHY POMP, $4.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:17½. Winner, A. Massimiano. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 2:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHELL ROCK	(D. Scocca)	116	10	7	9¹	4¹	3½	1nk	1¹½	$3.80
RIVERBANK	(G. Smith)	117	2	2	4½	3¹½	2¹½	2²	2¹½	2.10
MARQUEL	(Buxton)	108	1	8	11	9²	6²	3½	3³	11.70
CONQUER	(Erickson)	116	6

Mary Haworth's Mail

Immigrant Mother Conquered Great Adversity To Become Business Success; Now Her Grown Children and Their Mates Nag Her Greedily

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When I was 7 and my brother 4, my mother left us with my father took the other two children with her and came to this country. We did not see her again for seven years. She admits this was a mistake. However, it was no fault of her own. She was forced into it by my father. She has worked and struggled very hard all her life and she is liked and admired by all who know her.

About 10 years ago, I persuaded her to go in business. We worked very hard and built up a very fine trade. Four years ago, when I was about to be married, my sister's husband demanded that mother take him into the business. He is not a likeable person and we children opposed it. But mother took him in, fearing he would turn his family against her and also react badly against my sister if refused. He did not want me in the business.

Daughter Plots
While Son Sulks

MY BROTHER became very bitter toward mother for taking him in and now she is very unhappy, when she should be enjoying prosperity and peace of mind. To correct her mistake, she has offered to take my brother and me into the business, but my brother refuses to have anything to do with my brother-in-law, so mother is asking my sister to get out of the business. She says she will handle it herself.

Somehow I cannot see this to be the solution of the problem. I hope you can tell us some better way to make this family a happy one.

R. B.

Weed Parasites
Out of Picture

DEAR R. B.: Beware the wrath of a patient man, we are told. Your mother ought to put this whole locust cloud of hangers-on to fight. —with the possible exception of yourself, if it is true that you worked shoulder to shoulder with her to start and make a success of the business.

On the point of her seven years' exile from part of her brood, the poor woman's conscience is far too tender. She has no obligation to spend her life trying to atone for early tribulations of her offspring, not of her making, when—to judge by her exceedingly maternal temperament,—she must have been the person most crucified by your father's self-serving dictates.

As is customary when one tries to please everybody, your mother now finds herself in the position of pleasing nobody. And since happiness is from the heart out, not from the world in, there is no way she could manipulate her business affairs to assuage the jealousies and appease the covetousness of daughters, son and sons-in-law. I hope she has learned this lesson well. I hope she has reached, at long last, an inexorable determination to rid the business of parasites and (as she says) handle it herself.

Behave as Litter
Of Squealing Pigs

THIS filial (and in-law) pulling and hauling for partnership preference reminds me of nothing so much as a litter of squealing pigs, fighting for suckling advantage. It is a disgraceful thing that maturage men and women should be acting thus in relation to an overly conscientious mother; and in my opinion the finest service she could render the brawlers would be to take the props of her credit out from under them, and leave them to their own devices in the business world.

They need to learn self-reliance, plus; and it seems perfectly obvious they could never work together, even if they had the Recording Angel to act as mediator. Wherefore I say amen to your mother's intention; and may heaven strengthen her to carry it out.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Lose 5 Years While Losing Extra Pounds

By Ida Jean Kain

Even since the dawn of diet, there have been arguments pro and con as to whether reducing makes a woman look older or younger. One reader, who has been warned by her buxom friends that wrinkles are the inevitable result of weight loss, demands the truth.

Reducing can help her to look years younger, provided she takes her time, eats an adequate diet and follows through with a few waistliners. But if she plunges headlong into a get-thin-quick diet, her friends will be able to say, "I told you so!"

Nobody Wants Wrinkles

Let's start with wrinkles, because nobody wants them. The skin is elastic so it can expand and contract with changed weight. When fat is lost suddenly, the skin does not have an even chance to contract and naturally it falls into folds.

When reducing "shows in the face," it isn't usually because too much fat is lost off the face. But rapid reducing necessitates a very rigid diet, too rigid to be adequate. This puts the reducer under a strain, and any strain shows up in the face.

Lose Pound a Week

It's beauty you're after, so don't try to lose over 2 pounds a week. One pound is better for some. The beauty diet is a minimum of 1000 calories in the protective foods furnishing tissue building materials, protein and minerals, and the body regulators, minerals and vitamins.

Exercise plays a beauty role in reducing too. Ten to 15 minutes of regular exercise coaxes the weight off the right spot and tones the skin.

If it's beauty you're after, go on a perfect diet, backed up with a specific exercise; one head circling to tone the throat muscles, making sure to tense the throat muscles as you circle, and take a variety of waistliners, stretching, twisting and side bending, and couple of leg swinging and rolling for the hips. Follow that routine and you'll be happy, healthy and slim in the right places.

Send for "Victory Reducing Diet," and "Spot Exercises for Symmetry," enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope, with request to Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.

Lyons Plan Supper For General Hines, Wife, and Munillas

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Glenview Farm, Md., have issued invitations to a supper Sunday evening, honoring Gen. Frank T. Hines, new United States Ambassador to Panama, and Mrs. Hines.

Sharing honors with General and Mrs. Hines will be Col. Felipe Munilla, former Cuban Military Attache in Washington, and Senora de Munilla, visiting in the Capital from their home in Cuba.

Yesterday, Miss Anne Ward, who makes her home at Hotel 2400, entertained at luncheon there honoring Senora de Munilla.

Ration Points For Today

September 20, 1945

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 38 good through December 31 for five pounds of sugar. Sugar Stamp No. 37 was by-passed and will not be validated.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps V-2 through Z-2 good through September 30, A-1 through K-1 good through November 30; L-1 through Q-1 good through December 31. Meat dealers will continue to give two red points in exchange for each pound of used kitchen fat turned in.

SHOES: Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in book three continue valid indefinitely.

Men Prefer Clean Look In Fashion

By Martha Ellyn

Will American women continue to wear the clean-cut clothing that their own designers (and L-85) popularized during the war, or will they bow to the demands of Paris and don the more ornamental garb which that fashion center advances?

No definite answer was given to this by Mrs. Betsy Talbott Blackwell, editor-in-chief, Mademoiselle, speaking yesterday at the luncheon of the Washington Fashion Group at the Hotel Statler.

"Whether we continue to be wearers of American designed fashions is 'in our hands'," she pointed out.

Buy Good Fashions Anywhere

"Don't let us drop American designs like hot cakes in favor of French crepe suzettes," she counseled. She continued by saying, "Women should buy good fashions wherever found, be that junior dresses from St. Louis, fiesta styles from Mexico, sports clothes from Miami or fine creations from New York."

Mrs. Blackwell lived up to the name given her by her staff—"the hatty editor" by wearing an arresting sand-colored velvet puff, off-the-face hat by Sally Victor, with a black crepe dress with nipped in waist and rounded shoulders.

Realism, she declared, already has influenced this fall's fashions, and the illusion of fullness has shown up in skirts with front-fullness, flowing from nipped-in waists. Parisian waists have been small because of hunger, while American waists are small by reason of our type of figure.

Men Prefer "Clean Look"

Touching on the way American women will dress to please their returning heroes, Mrs. Blackwell said that her magazine had learned, when conducting a pool among returned servicemen, that first of all they want their women to have that "clean look." Second preference was "pretty women," and third, "chicness."

She reported that many servicemen have written to beauty counselors asking them to do something about good grooming for our women, with special attention being given to hair and posture.

Paris always has been a source of fashion inspiration, and Mrs. Blackwell believes that just as some persons remember the white lilacs blooming there in February, just so they will remember the exquisiteness of filmy Parisian laces and other dramatic effects.

Hats Perishable Commodities

Answering an inquiry as to whether hats will be accessories or conversation pieces, the "hatty editor" said she considers hats to be perishable commodities—fresh one day, stale the next.

What shall we expect of nylon in the future? To this she said there is a distinct new angle to synthetic fabrics. The word "substitute" is out. War-born fabrics, many of them fine of texture but possessing great strength, she said will be preshrunk, color fast, resistant to moths, mildew and atmosphere. Fiber-glass material will make glamorous evening accessories. And fortissan, a fine material with a metallic-feel, has such a dependable performance behind it in the war that it is certain to be a popular fabric.

FASHION IN THE AMERICAN WAY is the deftly designed deep armhole homespun wool costume, shadow-striped in green, with square buttons marching down side front to provide decorative notes. No smack-on-the-back-of-the-head hat, but a high on the crown of the head turban, gives further drama to this ensemble

Everhard-Barthlow Rites Read; Pughs Honeymoon in Mountains

Yoeman Betty G. Barthlow, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. David Friesel, Washington, became the bride yesterday of Capt. Johnny A. Everhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Everhard, also of this city. Performing the 4 p. m. rites at Fort Myer Chapel was Chaplain Alva J. Brasted, USA, former Chief of Chaplains.

The bride was graduated from St. Cecilia's Academy. Her husband attended Southeastern University and obtained the LL.B. degree at the age of 21. After receiving his commission at Fort Benning, Ga., he was assigned to the 585th Technical School Squadron, USAAF. He was sent overseas in 1943, served in England, France and Germany, and returned to the States two weeks ago.

Colonel Friesel, a veteran of both World Wars, was a member of the famous First Division, AEF. The bridegroom's father served in the Merchant Marine during this war.

Pugh—Padgett

Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Padgett, Kansas City, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Lieut. Edmund W. Pugh, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pugh, Los Angeles.

The wedding took place September 17 in Kansas City and following the ceremony Lieutenant Pugh and his bride left for a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, Pa. They will live temporarily in Washington where the bridegroom is assigned to headquarters, Continental Air Forces.

Dinner Honors Burton French

Former Representative Burton L. French of Idaho, who for several years has been a faculty member of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, was the honor guest at a dinner given Tuesday night by former Representative Addison T. Smith of Idaho and Mrs. Smith.

Others present were Representative and Mrs. Henry Dworshak of Idaho, Mrs. W. E. Borah, Mrs. William E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Shoup, Mrs. G. Orr McMinimy, Mrs. L. Marchetti Schumacher, R. Orville Marchett and Mrs. George E. Baulsir, granddaughter of the hosts.

Rip Underwood Takes Bride

Maj. Rip C. Underwood, USAAF, who has been stationed at the Pentagon Building for the past two years, and Mrs. Elmina N. Monkhouse, Washington, daughter of Mrs. Frederic L. Nettleton, West Hartford, Conn., were married yesterday in Longmeadow, Mass., at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Baker.

Mrs. Baker served as matron of honor and Maj. William A. Harmon, USAAF, Orlando, Fla., was best man. The bride chose a raspberry wool suit with black accessories for the ceremony, which was attended by immediate members of the family.

She attended Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass. Major Underwood, son of Judge and Mrs. Robert E. Underwood, Amarillo, Tex., was graduated from the University of Texas.

After January 1, the newlyweds will live in Amarillo, where the bridegroom is engaged in the oil business.

Present Recital Monday, Oct. 1

Among those who will serve as patronnesses for the recital to benefit orphans of French war prisoners Monday night, October 1, in Constitution Hall, are Ernest J. King, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Alan G. Kirk and Mrs. Dudley Knox.

The artists, Maggie Teyte, English soprano, and George Copeland, American pianist, will give a Debussy program. The recital is being presented by Francis Carpenter, under auspices of the French Embassay.

Tickets are on sale at Cappel Concert Bureau, 1300 G st.

Adm. Dulanto Returns Today

Rear Admiral Frederico Diaz Dulanto, newly appointed head of the naval mission of the Peruvian Embassy, will arrive from Lima today at the National Airport. Former secretary of the navy for his country, Admiral Diaz Dulanto has visited in Washington on several occasions.

Senora de Diaz Dulanto and their two daughters, Maria and Rosario, are expected in early October. The family will live in Chevy Chase, Md.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Surround Beef With Fluffy Potatoes

There's one spot in our food budgets that is vulnerable, especially in the red point section. It is rumored that meat rationing will in the near future come to an end. Slowly but surely the meat situation has been clearing.

The Office of Price Administration estimates that the average weekly supply of meat for September will be 267,320,000 pounds, compared with 218,250,000 pounds weekly for August, or an increase of 22½ per cent. It is estimated that on an average weekly retail basis during September civilians will have 129,140,000 pounds of beef as compared with 98,260,000 during August; 32,580,000 pounds of veal, compared with 26,460,000 pounds; 12,800,000 pounds of lamb, compared with 11,700,000 pounds; and 92,800,000 pounds of pork, compared with 81,830,000.

This announcement shows pork to have the slightest increase. So the breakfast bacon, slice of ham and other pork cuts will continue to be on the short side. But with red points expertly juggled, beef can be used to make heavier fare for these nippy days that have arrived.

RING AROUND CHOPPED BEEF with fluffy mashed potatoes if you want a new presentation for these two time-honored dishes. This type of service is effective and makes dishwashing a minor job

Meat pies are a boon to cooks, for they make a little meat go a long way. This type of dish is really a rich stew with a pastry cover. A little meat may be stretched a long way with carrots, onions, turnips, parsnips and tomatoes. The cook can add a bit of seasoning such as bay leaf, a dash of garlic, or any of the herbs.

Mashed potatoes and ground beef fricasseed makes a grand one-dish service. The fluffy potatoes may be displayed in ring form with the fricasseed beef piled in the center. This might be the menu using this dish:

DINNER MENU

Cream of Celery Soup
Toasted Crackers Radishes
Fricasseed Beef in Mashed Potato Ring
Green Beans Cole Slaw
Corn Muffins Honey
Baked Pears Cookies
Beverage

A shepherd's pie is also a dish that may be made of diced cooked meat teamed with mashed potatoes. This is a grand dish to make from leftover meat and gravy. This is the recipe:

SHEPHERD'S PIE

Sprinkle 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper over 3 cups cooked, diced meat and mix well. Add 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, then 2½ cups leftover gravy and water and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Turn into greased baking dish. Spread mashed potatoes over top, leaving opening for escape of steam. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, for 20 minutes or until potatoes are browned. Serves six.

Short ribs of beef have again made their appearance in the markets. You can't beat tender braised short ribs of beef for fine flavor. And the resulting gravy when eaten on mashed potatoes helps out the butter shortage—not necessarily the waist line. Prepare the short ribs of beef this way:

BRAISED SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

Cut 2 pounds short ribs of beef into individual squares and flour them. Brown slowly on all sides in fat, allowing 20 to 30 minutes for browning. Add 2 teaspoons salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 small minced onion and ½ cup water. Cover closely and simmer for two hours. Add 2 carrots cut in quarters and ½ green pepper, cut in small pieces. Continue cooking about 30 minutes. Remove meat to heated platter, thicken the vegetable gravy with 1 tablespoon flour stirred into ½ cup cold water. Allow to cook until flour is well-cooked. Makes five servings.

Will Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain at dinner Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Kenwood Country Club. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. William Neil, Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom.

Town Talk

—By Elizabeth Churchill—

SANTA FE, N. Mex.—The second day of the fiesta began with the entrance of De Vargas and his warriors into Santa Fe, carrying the Conquistadora. The parade was at 10 o'clock in the morning and it was just too much for Lizzy Tish and me to even open an eye at such an hour. But the church bells awakened us anyway, for they rang in celebration of the peace that had come to the little town 233 years before, as well as the peace that had just come to the world of 1945.

The Conquistadora is the saint which the conqueror brought with him in 1712 and placed in the cathedral, and it is the same little saint who is carried in the procession each year since.

The day was filled with more festivities until sunset when the church bells rang again, calling the merrymakers from their gatherings to the cathedral for vespers and the candlelight parade. The fiesta ended on a solemn note and this parade was the most beautiful of all.

AT the end of vespers, the bells rang out again, the signal for all the lights in the town to go out. That is, all but the luminarios, the little paper bags with candles in them which decorated all the houses and buildings during fiesta, and the bonfires which lined the road of the parade.

The priest led the procession carrying a cross, behind him came the altar boys, priests, monks, nuns and the choir, singing a chant which all the others joined. Then came the people, single file on each side of the street. Everyone carried a candle. With peace here and memories of Bataan still vivid in the minds of the bereaved townsfolk, there were occasional tears in the eyes of the marchers.

The scene was so impressive, it is hard to express. There was complete silence from the onlookers and no one dared to even light a cigarette. The candlelight made even the humblest woman look beautiful and the children looked saintly. Reality appeared only when one of the children's candles went out and his mother hastily lighted it again. There were many soldiers in the parade this year for this was really and truly a parade of thanksgiving.

THE parade wound along the narrow streets to the outskirts of the town and headed for a high hill upon which is erected a large granite cross. It is in commemoration of the priests who were massacred by the Indians generations ago. Here everyone gathered around the head priest who gave a sermon first in Latin, then in Spanish, while the masses of candles illuminated the cross before a backdrop of a vivid sapphire sky studded with stars.

The fiesta was over except, of course, that the rest of the evening consisted of milling around the Plaza greeting friends until it was time to go home to bed. And by that time, everyone was ready for it.

And that was the end of our stay in Santa Fe and the end of about the most delightful visit Lizzy Tish and I had ever made. It was a rainy, gloomy night when we got on the little chug chug bus for Lamy and our eyes began to puddle up as we waved goodby to Ruth Hurley and Louisa Pugh, like Mutt and Jeff, standing on the 4-foot wide sidewalk. And soon it will be "Hello, Washington."

DAR to Have Tea

Mrs. Dolan S. Donohoe, Regent, Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., will entertain at tea in her home, 3014 32d st., from 4 to 6, Saturday, for members of the chapter and their guests, who are prospective members.

Return From Gotham

Mrs. Thomas B. Larkin and her daughter, Miss Virginia Larkin, have returned from New York, where they spent several days at the Barclay.

MRS. LAWRENCE HARRIS
. . . Will reside here

Father Gives Mary Ridgway In Marriage

Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church was the scene September 12 of the marriage of Miss Mary S. Ridgway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Ridgway, Washington, to A. Scott Hutchison, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clay Hutchison, jr., Edgewater Park, N. J. The Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson performed the 7 p. m. rites and Mr. Ridgway gave his daughter in marriage.

Gowned in white satin made with beaded neckline and full train, the bride wore a finger-tip veil, held by a beaded tiara. She carried a showered bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Herbert A. Merchant was maid of honor in ice blue satin and net. She wore a Juliet cap and carried talisman roses. Other attendants, Mrs. John L. Law and Miss Mary Ann Law, wore pink lace and net and carried bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushering were John R. Dunn, USNR, Russellville, Ohio, and W. Frederick Gore, Washington.

After a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip to New England. For traveling, the bride selected a light blue suit with fuchsia blouse and black accessories.

Mrs. Hutchison attended the Washington Institute of Music and the bridegroom attended Yale and Northwestern Universities.

Watsons Plan Party

Capt. and Mrs. William H. Watson will entertain at cocktails on Saturday in their apartment at the Shoreham in compliment to Capt. and Mrs. Willard Smith, who are visiting Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick Witt. Captain Smith is one of the survivors of the Bataan death march.

Major Harris And Bride Plan To Live Here

When they return from their honeymoon, Maj. Lawrence Peyton Harris, USMC, Washington, and his bride, the former Miss June Maynard Trout, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Maynard Trout, Gastonia, N. C., will live in Washington. Their marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Philips Standish Gilman, Saturday at 8 p. m., in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Gastonia. Judge A. C. Jones, Gastonia, gave the bride in marriage.

Her gown was of ivory satin, made with portrait neckline outlined in seed pearls, long fitted sleeves, low waistline and full skirt which swept into a fan-shaped train. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a bandeau of real tuberoses and she carried a shower bouquet of tuberoses centered with white orchids.

Miss Martha McDowell Gunter, Gastonia, was maid of honor and Miss Katherine H. Darnall, Washington, was bridesmaid. They wore powder blue gowns made with shirred bodies of silk jersey and skirts of net. Their Juliet caps were of net and they carried cascade bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Maj. William J. Dickinson, USMC, Washington, was best man and ushers were Lieut. John C. Applegate, USMCR, and Lieut. Austin L. Roberts, USMCR, also of this city.

The bride majored in fine arts and received her A. B. degree from Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. For the past three years she has served as research analyst with OSS.

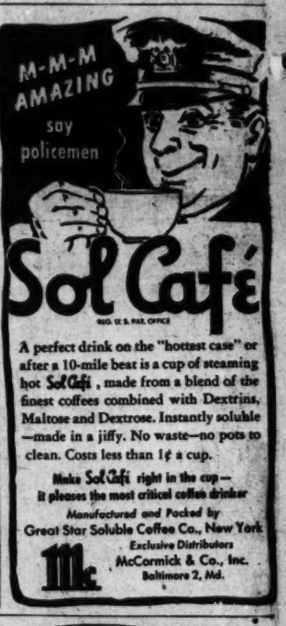
Major Harris is the son of Mrs. George Newman Harris, Charlottesville, Va., and of the late Mr. Harris. Assigned to the Marine Corps Institute here, he is officer in charge of research and Marine aide to the White House. He received the A. B. S. degree in commerce at the University of Virginia, where he did graduate work in economics. After receiving his commission at Quantico, Va., he served 26 months overseas with the First Marine Division.

The bridegroom was awarded the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star and the Presidential Unit Citation. Upon returning to the States, Major Harris attended Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Winter in New York

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Lincoln will spend this winter in New York and have taken an apartment at the Hotel Carlye Tower.

—because it's made from C&B's Famous English Recipe
Ask for it by Name



A perfect drink on the "hottest case" or after a 10-mile beat is a cup of steaming hot Sol Café, made from a blend of the finest coffees combined with Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose. Instantly soluble—made in a jiffy. No waste—no pots to clean. Costs less than 1¢ a cup.
Make Sol Café right in the cup—it pleases the most critical coffee drinker
Manufactured and Packed by Great Star Soluble Coffee Co., New York
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10¢

Digestion Contrary?
tangy, zestful
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest BUTTERMILK
is a digestive aid
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

MIDOL
is used by more women, today, than all other products offered specifically to relieve menstrual suffering. At your druggist's.
CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"I have enjoyed tea in England and China. I honestly believe McCormick Tea is as good as it's best. It has the distinction that a tea drinker 'sms' over."
—M. A. Fish
Look for the bright orange package

ASK FOR Sol Café
THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR
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Kellogg's New Cereal-Fruit and Flakes
—IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!
Serve KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES tomorrow and you'll know why this sensational new cereal is thrilling millions! Crisp golden flakes that stay crisper longer—are made from the finest soft white Winter wheat. Delicious whole-grain nourishment!
And the finest California seedless raisins—fresh-proofed by KELLOGG'S to help keep 'em fresh after the package is open! You get double enjoyment from KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES! Try them!
CRISPER FLAKES—"FRESH-PROOF" RAISINS!

TERRY

GIVE ME YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE...THIS FIGHTER GROUP WAS FORMED BEFORE THE SURRENDER. TO COME OUT HERE AND STRANGLE JAP TRANSPORTATION AS YOU DID IN OTHER THEATRES OF OPERATION...
THE CAPITULATION CHANGED ALL THAT—SO NOW YOU WILL ACT AS A MOBILE, LONG-RANGE RIOT SQUAD FOR POLICING THIS AREA...YOU ALL HAD EXTENDED LEAVES SO YOU WILL BE ABLE TO TAKE THE MONOTONY FOR A LITTLE WHILE...
THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE NOT REGULAR ARMY WILL BE REPLACED EVENTUALLY —MEANWHILE, I EXPECT YOU TO ACT LIKE THE VETERANS YOU ARE...
ANY PILOT WHO THINKS THE END OF THE WAR, IS AN EXCUSE FOR SLOPPY FLYING OR CONDUCT THAT ENDANGERS OTHER PEOPLES' LIVES WILL BE SHIPPED BACK TO FINISH HIGH SCHOOL!

JOE PALOOKA

MOM, DID YA SEE IT? MOM, HE'S FOUND... HE'S OKAY... IT'S IN TH' HEADLINES... OH BOY.. 2 WHEW 2
THANKYOU, KNOBBY DEAR...THEY CALLED US YESTERDAY FROM THE WAR DEPARTMUNT AN' TOLE US, AN' STEVE LANDED IN NOO YORK...HE CALLED US.
JEEPERS... WHEW! I'LL BET YOU'RE RELIEVED.
OH, I KNEW HE'D BE AWRIGHT, DEAR. I WAS WORRIED ABOUT HOW YOU WAS ALL WORRIED.
I JUST GOT FAITH. BUT I NEVER STOPPED PRAYIN' AN' ONE OF US HADDA HOLD UP THE OTHERS, KNOBBY DARLIN'.
SWEET OLE MOM... YOU'RE THE TOPS... WE'LL ALL BE TGETHER SOON... KEEP WELL... GIVE MY LOVE T'EVRYBODY... S'LONG, MOM.

MARY WORTH

SURE YOU WON'T JOIN ME, GARRY?
NOT NOW, FLAME! --LATER, PERHAPS!
EITHER I MARRIED A DOPE... OR HE WANTS ME TO ESCAPE!.. I CAN REACH THE MAINLAND IN 20 MINUTES!
WELL ON MY WAY....AND HE DOESN'T EVEN SUSPECT...!
OH!...WHAT'S WRONG? I--C-C-CAN'T...!
G-GARRY! H-HELP!!
9-20-45

MYRTLE

HEY, MOM! YOU'RE SWEEPING UP ALL MY HOME WORK!
O-K! YOU GET READY FOR SCHOOL AND I'LL WRITE YOU AN EXCUSE!
BUT I DON'T WANT EXCUSES, MYRTLE! I WANT YOUR HOME WORK!
ALL RIGHT! GIVE ME TEN MINUTES!
YOU ASKED FOR IT!

MICKEY FINN

THIS IS MISS TITE'S ESTATE ALL ALONG HERE, ISN'T IT, MICHAEL?
YES! SHE OWNS EVERY-THING RIGHT DOWN TO THE SHORE --THAT'S THE MAIN GATE, JUST AHEAD!
I WONDER JUST HOW WACKY HER BROTHER REALLY IS, UNCLE PHIL?
OH, HE CAN'T BE VERY BAD--OR SHE WOULD HAVE HAD TO PUT HIM AWAY --DESPITE HER MONEY!
HALT!
WHO ARE YOU?
GENERAL MACARTHUR!

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'M READY, OFFICER! SHALL WE GO IN AND TAKE THEM?
WAIT! THE OWNER OF THIS BOOTLEG SLAUGHTER HOUSE JUST WALKED IN!-- WE CAN GRAB THREE JAILBIRDS WITH ONE NOOSE!
WELL! I HAD AN IDEA OLD TOPSY WOULD BRING YOU HERE TO MY FARM!
OKAY! SO WE BORROWED YER HAYBAG!-- BUT WE DIDN'T HURT HER---AN' IF YOU THINK YER GONNA STOP ME FROM LEAVIN' THIS GOAT'S NEST---
HOT SO FAST!-- YOU REDHEADED SCI RECROW!--- WHAT'VE YOU GOT IN THAT BOX?

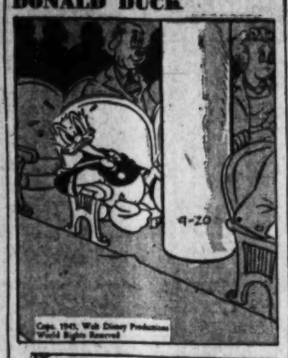
WINNIE WINKLE

THAT WILL BE ENOUGH OVERTIME WORK FOR TONIGHT, MISS WINKLE!!
THANK YOU! I'M CERTAINLY TIRED!!
I'D LIKE TO GET THESE IN THE MAIL TONIGHT IF YOU WOULD JUST GIVE ME A HAND--
YES, OF COURSE, MR. PRISSY!
IT'S VERY NICE OF YOU TO HELP ME WITH THESE, MISS WINKLE--
H'M'MM! I WONDER WHO IS HELPING WHOM?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME GETTIN' MORE OUT OF THIS DEAL THAN MY SHARE O' SLICK JON'S CASH, FOXY...
BUT IT'S A MURDER RAP YOU KNOW, AN' I AIM T' SAVE OUR NECKS!
OKAY, OKAY, CORONER!
WHEN PETE COMES BACK YOU TWO GET RID OF FOOTLOOSE, THEN START TRAVELIN'!
...I'LL INTERCEPT THE POSSE AND MAKE SURE THEY LYNCH BILLY!
I GOTTA HUNCH THIS MAY BE A LIFESAVER!

DONALD DUCK



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, September 20, 1945

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson, 7:10-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6-9, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Musical Clock, 6:05, The Paiges, 8:30.	News 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Wake Up at 6; Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9, Devotions, 6:45, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East & Polly, News, Holly Wright, Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt, Melody Mustangs, Marshall Adams, "	News; Music in the Air, Music in the Air, Musical Reveille, " "	Clean-Up Quiz, Capt. Cash Club, What's New, Songs for the Service	News, Godfrey, Arthur Godfrey, " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " ; News, Church Hymns, Listening Post	World News, Lora Lawton, Road of Life, Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid, Musical Showcase, Tommy Johnson at the Organ	News; Music, Music Hall, " "	Bing Crosby, Capt. Cash Open House, Hollywood Preview, Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady, Light of the World, Evelyn Winters, Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman, Ruth Crane, "	Fred Waring " ", Barry Cameron, David Harum	News; Arthur Gaeth, Elsa Maxwell, Here's Kopeland, Songs and Patter	News; Symphony, Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra	Blessed Eventer, Man on the Street, Prize Show " " ; News	Amanda, Second Husband, A Woman's Life, Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans, Ted Malone, Glamour Manor, "	News; Improvisations, Look to This Day, Matinee Today, " "	News, Wm. Lang, Morton Downey, Richard Maxwell, Talk of Town	WINX News, Movie Snapshots, Luncheon Lyrics, " "	Password, Please " " News; Missing Persons, Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks, Big Sister, Helen Trent, Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking, Constance Bennett, Music Box, (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Gardening, Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes, Melody Caravan, Stone and Britto, John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets, Musical Bouquets, " "	All Sports Parade, War Bond Citations, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful, Ma Perkins, Margaret MacDonald, Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) " The Fitzgeralds, "	Guiding Light, Today's Children, Woman in White, Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster. News, Baseball Chatter, Washington Nats. vs. New York Yankees	News; Rhythm, Spotlight Rhythm, Walter Salb " "	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue, Perry Mason, Rosemary, Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Accent on Music, " Ladies Be Seated, " " "	Woman of America, Ma Perkins, Pepper Young's Family, Right to Happiness	" " " " " "	News; T for Two, T for Two " " "	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary, Janice Grey, News: Evans, Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show, Accent on Music, News, Evans, Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife, Stella Dallas, Lorenzo Jones, Widow Brown	" " " " Melody Caravan	News; Band Wagon " " Jam for Supper, Post News Conference	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News, Sing Along Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates, Dick Tracy, Jack Armstrong, Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries, Portia Faces Life, Just Plain Bill, Front Page Farrell	News; Quot. America, Harmony Hall, Superman, Tom Mix	News; Music Hall, Music Hall " "	Band of the Day, Sinatra vs. Crosby, News; Theater, Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk, Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky, Ida Clark, Earl Godwin, Invitation to Listen	News; Leif Eid, Musicade " ; Bergman, Lowell Thomas	News; Music, So the Story Goes, Johnson Family, Russ Hodges	WINX News, Ed Hart, Dinner Date "	Melody Lane " Sports Roundup, Supper Club	Maloney; Costello, Ned Calmer; Maj. Elliot, "6:30 Show", News; R. Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition, Raymond Swigg, Wonder Flame, "	Supper Club, News of The World, Philo Vance (Jose Ferrer)	News, Fulton Lewis Jr., Symphonic Swing, Kathryn Cravens, Inside of Sports	News; Marches, Close Harmony, Walter Salb "	Romantic Rendezvous, Roosevelt Hotel Orch, News with Austad, Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men, Vic and Sade, Mr. Keen "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner, Earl Godwin, Town Meeting of Air, Sen. Brewster	Burns and Allen " " " Dinah Shore "	News, Frank Singiser, Richard Eaton, News, Agatha Christie's Poirot	News; Magic in Music, Magic in Music, Town Opera House " "	News; Navy Band, Navy Band Hour, News; 1450 Club, Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " " FBI in Peace and War " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Raymond Swing, Hanson Baldwin, Variations by Van Cleave	Kraft Music Hall " " " Sealtest Village Store "	News; Gabriel Heatter, Real Life Stories, Starlight Serenade "	News; Symphony, Mendelssohn's Scotch Symphony (Mitropoulos)	News; 1450 Club, Jackson Lowe, News; 1450 Club, Fights "	Andre Kostelanetz " Hobby Lobby "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	One Foot in Heaven " " " Your A. A. F. "	Mystery in the Air " " " Rudy Vallee "	World's Most Honored Music, The Better Half, Concert Echoes	News; Memories, USO Club Dance " " Sacred Heart	" " News; Super Session, Super Session	The First Line " " " Romance, Rhythm and Ripley
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans, Hour of Dreams " " "	News; Music, Richard Harkness, We Came This Way " "	Voice of Washington, Fulton Lewis, jr., Ice Follies, Dance Orch; News	WINX News, Musical Roundup, Traffic Court " "	News; Let's Dance, Let's Dance " "	News; Daly and Trout, Arch McDonald's Moondial " "

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Twilight Serenade
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dance Time
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " "

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p. m.— " "

Walter Salb—Organist and Pianist

Easy Listening With This Artist of the Keyboards.

EVERY WEEKDAY, 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

AHH YES--CRANBERRY, YOU HAVE JUST DECIDED YOUR PENALTY. YOU ARE TO PERFORM THE NEW DANCE CRAZE, "THE WRANGLE"
"TH'-TH'-TH' WRANGLE" ???
YOUR PARTNER AWAITS YOU BACKSTAGE AT A FULL-TO-CAPACITY NIGHT CLUB--
G-GORSH! WOT BE THAT?
AND NOW--MY ASSISTANT WILL TAKE YOU THERE --SEE YOU LATER!
AYE--B-BUT, MISTER B-BING---
SHH-NO QUESTIONS YOU PROMISED!
AH-YES, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, BUT JUST WAIT TILL HE SEES HIS DANCING PARTNER AH-HA-HA-HA
EXIT

DOTTY

HORACE I KNOW YOUR SOCKS NEED MENDING, BUT I JUST FEEL LIKE RESTING FOR A WHILE --
OKAY, DEAR-- JUST LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME!
I WANT MY LITTLE WIFE TO BE COMFORTABLE!
SEE--YOU WON'T EVEN HAVE TO GET OUT OF BED!

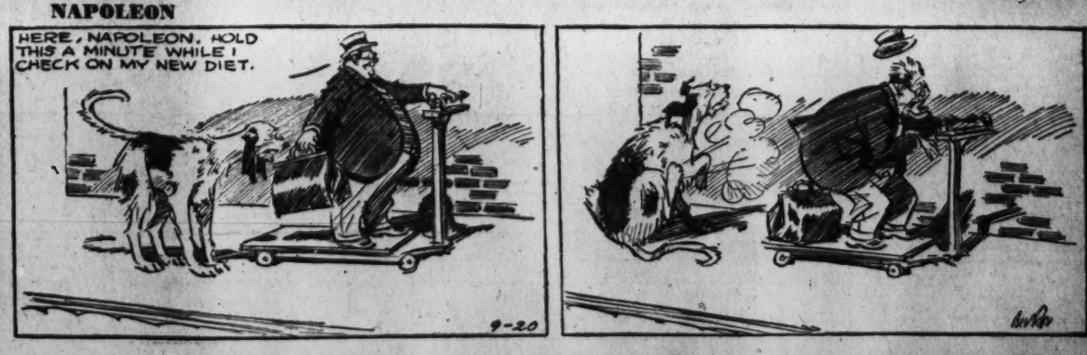
PENNY

WHEN HE FIRST SAW ME, MOTHER, HE JUST STOOD AND GAZED AND GAZED!
THEN HE HOWLED, MOTHER, LIKE THIS, GR-R-R-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-OW!
THEN HE SAID, "SWEET JACKSON, IS THAT A SUPER SLAB OF SOLID SQUAB! WOO, WOO, WOO!"
HAVE YOU EVER HEARD ANYTHING SO DIVINELY ROMANTIC IN YOUR WHOLE ENTIRE LIFE?

SUPERMAN

IT'S ENTIRELY FOR SUPERMAN'S SAKE THAT I WANTED TO SEE YOU, MY STUBBORN FRIEND. YOU'RE STANDING IN THE WAY OF HIS MARRIAGE BY REFUSING TO BE BEST MAN!
BUT HOW'S THAT YOUR CONCERN?
I'M A CIVIC-MINDED MAN! AND YOUR ATTITUDE VIOLATES PUBLIC SENTIMENT, INJURES BUSINESS AND CONSTITUTES PLAIN OBSTRUCTIONISM. WILL YOU OR WILL YOU NOT CHANGE YOUR MIND?
("--I CAN'T REVEAL MYSELF AS SUPERMAN AND I WON'T MAKE A PROMISE I CAN'T KEEP! WHAT'LL I DO?--)
WELL?
HOLY SMOKE! TAKE A LOOK OUT THERE!!

NAPOLEON



5207 Jobs Done By Sewing Unit Of Red Cross

Mrs. Edwin A. Johnson of 804 North Overlook dr., Alexandria, said yesterday that 25 women of the Alexandria Red Cross worked a total of 3926 hours mending 5209 garments for soldiers.

"To the women of the Red Cross camp and hospital sewing unit, the Red Cross flag will always stand for an endless stream of boys in uniform, some needing 'fixing' and others needing 'mothering'," said Mrs. Johnson, chairman of the unit since it was organized in July, 1944.

"They came from all over the globe—tall soldiers with pants too short, short ones with pants too long, fat boys with pants too small, thin ones with pants too large, and boys with sleeves hanging over their hands like mittens, Mrs. Johnson observed.

Alexandria women who have been working in the unit under Mrs. Johnson included Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. Carrie Beach, Mrs. T. C. Campbell, Mrs. C. J. Conners, Mrs. Joseph B. Ewald, Mrs. Lucy Finks, Mrs. Laura Fletcher, Mrs. D. L. Garnett, Mrs. S. S. Green, Mrs. H. Lawrence Lee, Mrs. Garnett Limes, Mrs. Edgar H. Monroe, Mrs. Samuel Moore, Mrs. E. R. Mount, Mrs. Esther McKarsey, Mrs. Carolyn Newland, Mrs. W. H. Norton, Mrs. George J. Sloan, Mrs. T. D. Stephenson, Miss Ruby Thomas, Mrs. Caroline VanDine, Mrs. C. R. Watkins, Mrs. Norman Williamson and Mrs. Richard McLaughlin.

Drivers Passing School Buses Face Arrest in Fairfax

County police will strictly enforce the State law against vehicles passing school buses while they are loading or unloading pupils, Fairfax County Police Chief Carl McIntosh declared yesterday.

Enforcement of the Virginia law for the past two years, Captain McIntosh said, has kept to two the number of traffic accidents involving school children. All vehicles either passing or overtaking parked school buses, whether on two lane or dual highways, must stop until the bus starts, under the regulation. Violation of the law carries an automatic charge of reckless driving. A special detail of police has arrested a number of motorists in this county since schools opened, McIntosh said.

Croom Resigns As Arlington's Planning Engineer

W. P. Croom, jr., Arlington planning engineer since last May, has resigned to enter the private construction field, it was learned yesterday.

Croom, plant division manager for the United States Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., before accepting the Arlington County post, said yesterday that he will become general manager of a new firm, the W. L. Roach Construction Corp., on October 1.

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan said no successor to Croom has been named.

Bishop Hughes To Address Rally

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, former Washington Methodist resident bishop, will address a rally of Montgomery County Methodists tonight at 8 at Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, Md.

The meeting, sponsored by the Washington West Methodist District, will launch the "Crusade for Christ" movement in the county. The Rev. Karl G. Newell will be host pastor. Judge Charles W. Woodward of Rockville, well-known Methodist layman, will introduce the bishop.

C. & O. Railroad Net Dips in 8 Months

Cleveland, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. today reported net income of $17,460,768 for the first eight months of 1945, equal to $2.28 per common share, compared with $18,567,189, or $2.42 a share, in the like period last year.

Died

BARROWS, IRMA J. Suddenly on Monday, September 17, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, IRMA J. BARROWS, sister of Mrs. Mary Wubker and William G. Copley, aunt of Mrs. Helen G. Duxbury. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

CROSBY, EDGAR C. On Monday, September 17, 1945, at his residence, 11 West Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., EDGAR C. CROSBY, beloved husband of Winifred D. Crosby and father of Mrs. Richard W. Janney, Miss Winifred M. Crosby and Edgar C. Crosby, jr. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, September 20, at 9:15 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAMM, BERTHOLD J. On Monday, September 17, 1945, at his residence, 410 Cedar st. nw., BERTHOLD J. HAMM, the beloved husband of Mrs. Jennie S. Hamm and father of Mrs. Charles Keil of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. W. Paul Hamm of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Laurence W. Hamm of Fargo, N. D. Remains resting at the Hysons funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, September 20, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Baltimore Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

MILLS, WILTON A. On Sunday, September 16, 1945, at U. S. Marine Hospital, New York, WILTON A. MILLS, the beloved son of Mary E. and the late William L. Mills and brother of James B., Frederick C. and Charles W. Mills and Mrs. Helen O. O'Neil. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. (Alexandria papers please copy.)

SHAFER, LEE MONT SHERIDAN. On Monday, September 17, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, LEE MONT SHERIDAN SHAFER, beloved husband of Edith Buehler Shafer. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, September 20, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

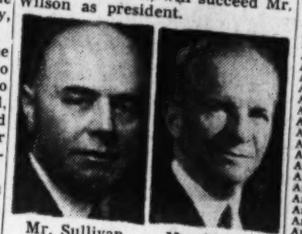
TRAMMELL, RUTH E. On Monday, September 17, 1945, at Homeopathic Hospital, RUTH E. TRAMMELL, the beloved wife of James Hilton Trammell, jr., U. S. S. Quincy, daughter of Minnie V. McVicker, remains resting at the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 4th st. se., where services will be held on Thursday, September 20, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Wilson Retires, Sullivan Gets C. & P. Reins

By S. Oliver Goodman

Lloyd B. Wilson has resigned as president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and will become chairman of the board, effective October 1.

This was formally announced yesterday afternoon by Chesapeake & Potomac directors who added that Mark R. Sullivan, vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will succeed Mr. Wilson as president.



Mr. Sullivan Mr. Wilson

The same change is effective for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co's. of Baltimore City, Virginia and West Virginia.

Close friends and associates of Mr. Wilson have known for some time that he planned to retire as president. He has been president since September 1, 1929, covering the period of depression and World War II. The war having ended, Mr. Wilson felt the time was appropriate for requesting that he be relieved of the exacting duties of his present office.

In addition to being chairman of the board of the four Chesapeake & Potomac Co's., he expects to continue his interest in business and civic organizations if he is director or trustee.

Mr. Sullivan, a native of California, is a veteran of 33 years with the Bell System. For the last four years he has been vice president in charge of operation and engineering of the American Telephone & Telephone. Formerly, he was first vice president and director of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its subsidiaries. He was first employed in 1912 by the Pacific Co. as a clerk and came up through the ranks. He is married and has a daughter.

Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison has returned as vice president in charge of operations and engineering of A. T. & T. following several years of war work at Washington with the War Production Board and Signal Corps of the Army.

Mr. Sullivan filled General Harrison's post while he was away.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

PCA Gross, Net Leap

With operating revenues doubling last year's net income of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines in the first eight months this year amounted to $386,343 after providing $900,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes.

This compared with $272,383 net in the like 1944 period after providing $225,000 for Federal taxes, according to R. G. Lochiel, vice president and treasurer of the airline whose headquarters are in Washington.

August operating revenues of $1,223,055 were at an all-time monthly high and compared with $1,196,750 in the previous month and $734,047 in August of 1944.

Lochiel added that operating revenues for the first eight months aggregated $7,184,230 or about double the $3,623,098 in the comparable 1944 period. The airline carried 89,098 passengers and flew 1,166,431 revenue plane miles in August, against 52,649 passengers and 586,964 revenue plane miles in the same 1944 month.

League to Elect October 30

The annual election of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League has been set for October 30, J. Hawley Smith told the executive council of the body at the monthly luncheon. Clarence E. Kefauver, president for the last two years, will probably be succeeded by Rudolph W. Santelmann, currently vice president.

Fiduciary Committees Named

Edwin B. Shaw, chairman of the fiduciaries section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, yesterday announced these committee appointments:

Trust law and legislation—Lester A. Lawrence, chairman; Thomas H. Reynolds, Henry A. Dierkoph, jr., Wesley Clampitt, jr., and Earl G. Jonscher.

Taxation—Edward A. Dent, jr., chairman; Thomas Grant, jr., Mildred Foy, William Rea and Mildred Marshall.

Trust investment—Frederick L. Church, jr., chairman; B. Bruce Frantz, Wilbur C. Dieter, Nelson Foster, Bernard L. Amiss and Max E. Quigley.

Program—Earl G. Jonscher, chairman; Aubrey O. Dooley, Lester A. Lawrence and Willard G. McGraw.

Standardization—Aubrey O. Dooley, chairman; J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Fontaine Hall, William S. French and J. Robert Sherwood.

Publicity—B. Bruce Frantz, chairman; Willard G. McGraw and Ralph W. Howard, jr.

Nominating—William V. Simmons, chairman; B. Bruce Frantz, Thomas H. Reynolds, Lester A. Lawrence, Willard G. McGraw and Edwin B. Shaw.

Bulletin—Thomas Grant, jr., chairman and sole member.

Bank Dividends Voted

A quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable October 10 to stockholders of the American Security & Trust Co. of record September 29 was declared by the board of directors.

Directors of the Bank of Commerce & Savings have declared a regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share on capital stock, payable September 29 to stockholders of record September 20, according to Thomas J. Groom, president.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of Record.	Pay-able.
Irregular				
Ohio Match Co	75c		9-24	10-15
Accumulated				
Pere Mar Ry pr pf	$1.15		10-5	11-1
Initial				
Felt & Clt 7% pf	$4.00		10-1	11-1
So Colorado Pow	12½c		9-29	10-15
Regular				
Armstrong Rub A&B	15c		9-18	10-1
Chicago Rwy Equip	25c		9-25	10-15
Cunningham Drug St	25c		10-5	10-20
Iowa Pub Svc	10c		9-20	10-1
Mohawk Rub	50c	Q	9-20	10-1
North & Judd Mfg	50c	Q	9-25	10-15
Pond Creek Pocah	50c	Q	9-20	9-29
Towne Sec Co	$2.00	Q	11-30	12-15
West Point Mfg	75c		9-19	9-28
Aero Supply Mfg B	10c		10-17	11-1
Am Zinc L&S pr pf	$1.25	Q	10-1	10-13
Am Lead L&S pr pf	$1.25	Q	10-12	11-1
Kellogg Co	25c	Q	1-11	2-1
Kellogg S & S	15c		9-22	10-1
			10-2	10-31

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,690,000 shares; previous day, 1,160,000; week ago, 1,340,560; year ago, 696,080; two years ago, 661,060; January 1 to date, 257,711,698; year ago, 191,078,130; two years ago, 223,140,392.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 19.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	178.77	180.96	178.32	179.51	+1.93
20 rails	57.29	57.74	57.16	57.51	+0.67
15 utils.	33.97	34.25	33.86	34.18	+0.33
65 stks.	66.22	66.71	66.05	66.49	+0.72

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 86,700; railroads, $6,610; utilities, 162,800; 65 stocks, 280,110.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab 1	71½	71½	71½	+1
ACF-Brill Mot 15	15⅝	15¼	15¼	—
Acme Stl 2	34⅛	33¾	33¾	—
Adams Exp 11	17	16⅞	17	—
Addresso-Mula 1	29	29	29	—
Air Reduction 16	48	46¾	47	—
Alaska Juneau 37	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+¼
Allegheny Corp 51	4⅝	4½	4½	+⅛
Allegheny pf 22	49¾	49	49¾	+⅝
Allegh Lud Stl 27	34	33⅜	33⅜	—
Al Chem & Dye 6	173½	171½	173½	+4¾
Allied Kid 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Allied Mills 8	31¼	31	31⅛	+⅛
Allied Strs 20	33¾	32⅞	33⅜	+1¼
Allied St pf 1	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg 15	51⅞	51⅛	51⅛	+⅛
Alpha P Cem 2	33¼	33	33¼	+⅛
Amal Leather 3	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
Amerada Pet 1	114	114	114	—1
Am Ar Ch Del 4	35	34⅞	35	+⅛
Am Airlines 16	66¾	65½	66¾	+1¾
Am Bank Note 1	32⅜	32	32	+⅜
Am Bosh 3	18⅜	18	18⅜	+⅛
Am Brake Shoe 9	49¾	48½	48½	+⅛
Am Cable & Ra 30	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
Am Can 7	108½	108	108	+1⅛
Am Car & F 25	67	66	66¾	+1
Am Ch & Cable 5	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+⅛
Am Colortype 7	20½	20	20½	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug 9	25¼	25¼	25¼	+⅛
Am Distill 3	37⅝	36⅞	36⅞	+⅛
Am Encaus Tir 19	8¼	8	8	+1
Am European 3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+½
Am & For Pow 23	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	—
Am & FP 7 pf 1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	—
Am & FP 2 pf 8	28⅝	28½	28⅝	—
Am-Hawaii SS 1	23¾	23½	23¾	+⅛
Am Hide & L 24	8¾	8½	42	+1
Am Hi & L pf 1	51	51	51	+⅛
Am Home Prod 3	80½	80¼	80¼	+1¼
Amer Ice 14	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Am Ice pf 13	107	107	107	+1
Am Invest Ill 2	11	10⅞	11	+⅛
Am Locomotive 37	37	36¾	37	+⅛
Am Locomot pf 1	116	116	116	—
Am M & Fdy 12	29¾	29	29¾	+⅛
Am M & Met 27	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Am Metal 1	29	28⅞	29	+⅛
Am Pow & Lt 96	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
Am P&L $6 pf 19	81½	80	81½	+1½
Am P&L $5 pf 21	73¾	73¼	73¼	+⅛
Am Rad & St S 150	17¾	17¼	17¼	+⅛
Am Roll Mill 86	23¼	23	23¼	+⅛
Am Roll Mill pf 2	91½	91½	91½	—
Am Safety Raz 1	24	24	24	—
Am Seating 1	30	29½	30	+⅛
Am Smelt & R 31	37¾	37¼	37¼	+⅛
Am Snuff 2	46½	46½	46½	—
Am St Fdrs 40	35½	34¾	35½	+⅛
Am Stores 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Am Stove 1	31½	31½	31½	+⅛
Am Sugar Ref 3	48½	47¾	47¾	—
Am Tel & Tel 211	184½	183¾	184½	+⅝
Am Tob B 11	88¼	87¾	88	+⅛
Am Tyfon Pdrs 83	20¼	19¾	20	+⅛
Am Viscose 18	68	67½	68	+⅛
Am Wat Wks 96	16¾	16½	16⅝	+⅛
Am W Wks pf 1	109¾	109¾	109¾	—
Am Woolen 22	23¾	23½	23¾	+⅛
Am Wool pf 1	120	119½	120	—
Am Zinc L&S 33	7¾	7½	7¾	+⅛
Anaconda Cop 114	36¾	36¼	36¾	+⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 5	37¾	37¼	37¾	+⅛
Anderson Clayt 41	37¾	37¼	37¾	+⅛
Andes Copper 4	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
A P W Prod 3	7	6¾	6¾	—
Arch-Dan-Mf 3	67	67	67	—
Armour & Co 325	25½	25¼	25¼	+⅛
Armour pr pf 5	117	116	117	+1
Armstrong Ck 12	55½	55¼	55¼	+⅛
Artloo mCorp 10	14¾	14½	14¾	+⅛
Assd Dry Gds 16	30	29¾	30	+⅛
Atch T&SF pf 21	90¾	89¾	90¾	+⅝
Atl Coast Line 14	108½	107¾	108½	+⅝
Atl G &W Ind 4	37	36¾	36¾	—
Atl G&W In pf 1	72½	72½	72½	—
Atl Refining 12	32¾	32¼	32¾	+⅛
Atlas Corp 12	18¾	18	18¼	+⅛
Aust Nichols 4	14¼	14	14¼	—
Autocar Co 2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+⅛
Aviation Corp 44	8	8	8	—
Bald Loco 65	30	29¾	29¾	—
Balt & Ohio 148	21⅝	21	21	—
Balt & Ohio pf 50	34¾	34	34½	+⅛
Bangor & Ar 2	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Barber Asph 3	36¾	36¼	36¼	+⅛
Barker Bros 2	30	30	30	—
Barnsdall Oil 18	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks 22	18	17⅝	18	+⅛
Baruk Cigars 3	43	43	43	+1
Beatrice Cr 16	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	—
Beech Aire 8	13	12⅝	12⅝	—
Bell Aire 2	11	11	11	—
Bell & Howell 2	20½	20½	20½	+⅛
Bendix Aviat 15	57	56¾	56¾	+⅛
Benef Ind Ln 5	27½	27½	27½	+⅛
Best & Co 9	26¼	25¾	26¼	+⅛
Beth Stee 225	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+⅛
Bigelow Sanf 2	87	86	86	+⅛
Black & Decker 2	65¾	65½	65½	—
Blaw-Knox 42	29¼	29¼	29¼	+⅛
Boeing Airpl 34	17¾	17½	17½	—
Bohn Al & Br 3	65¼	65¼	65¼	+⅛
Bond Strs 9	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Borden Co 11	30¾	30¾	30¾	+⅛
Borg-Warner 16	48	47½	47½	—
Boston & Maine 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Bower Roll Br 13	21¾	21½	21½	—
Bridgeport Br 94	17¼	17¼	17¼	+⅛
Briggs Mfg 27	50¾	50¼	50¼	+⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 5	39¾	39¾	39¾	+⅛
Brunswick Bal 9	29½	29½	29½	+⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 82	28⅛	28	28⅛	+⅛
Budd Mfg 81	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅛
Budd Wheel 27	17¾	17½	17¾	+⅛
Buffalo Forge 2	30	30	30	—
Bullard Co 16	27	26¾	27	+⅛
Bulova Watch 3	31¾	31¾	31¾	+⅛
Burling Mills 140	7¾	7½	7¾	+⅛
Burr Add Mach 12	17	16¾	16¾	—
Bush Terminal 12	9½	9	9	—
Butler Bros 17	20¼	20	20	—
Butler Bros pf 1	106	106	106	—
Butte Cop & Z 11	4½	4½	4½	—
Byers A M Co 53	21¾	20¾	21¾	+⅛
Byron Jackson 3	31¾	31¾	31¾	+⅛
Calif Packing 6	36¾	36½	36½	—
Callahan Z-Ld 19	3	3	3	—
Calumet & Ariz 58	77¾	77¾	77¾	—
Campbell Wy 11	31½	30¾	31½	+⅛
Can Dry G Ale 4	42¼	42	42¼	+⅛
Canad Pacific 47	15¾	15¼	15¼	+⅛
Capital Adm A 15	15¾	15¼	15¼	+⅛
Carpenter Stl 2	24¾	24½	24½	—
Carrier Corp 10	28¾	28¼	28¼	+⅛
Carrier Corp pf 1	71¾	71¾	71¾	—
Carriers & Gen 10	27	27	27	—
Case J I Co 5	43	42	42	+⅛
Caterpil Tract 8	68¼	67¾	68¼	+⅛
Celanese Corp 54	54¼	54	54¼	+⅛
Celanese 1st pf 2	105½	105½	105½	—
Celotex Corp 70	19¾	18¾	19¾	+⅛
Cent Aguirre 11	23	22¾	23	+⅛
Cent Foundry 13	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
C of NJ 4	153½	152	152	—1
Cent Violeta S 2	32¼	32¼	32¼	—
Century Ribbon 1	17	17	17	—
Cerro de Pas 16	58½	58	58	—
Certain-id Pd 230	66¼	66	66½	+⅛
Chain Belt 5	35¾	35½	35¾	+⅛
Champ P & F 7	29¼	28	29	+1
Ches & Ohio 89	54¾	54¼	54¾	+⅛
Chi & E Ill 10	8¾	8½	8½	—
Chi & E Ill pf 4	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Chi Grt West 10	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Chi Grt W pf 4	27½	27½	27½	—
Chi Mail Order 5	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Chi & N W 25	40¾	39¾	40	+1
Chi & N W pf 12	66¾	65	66½	+2
Chi Pneu Tool 4	28¼	28¼	28½	+⅛
Chi Yell Cab 1	19	19	19	—
Chickasha C O 8	18¼	17¾	18¼	+⅛
Childs Co 1	5	5	5	—
Chrysler Corp 25	126½	125	126	+1¼
C I T Finan 18	54¼	54	54¼	+⅛
City Ice & Fl 2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
City Invest 2	44	43½	44	+⅛
City Stores 11	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Clark Equip 11	57	56¾	57	+⅛
Clev Graph Br 2	59¼	59¼	59¼	—
Climax Molyb 10	39¾	39	39¾	+⅛
Cluett Peabody 11	50	49	50	+2
Coca-Cola 1	162	161	162	+1
Colgate-Pal-P 9	29¼	28¾	29¼	+⅛
Collins & Aik 1	46	46	46	—
Col Fuel & Ir 15	23	22¾	23	+⅛
Col G & Elec 40	40	40	40	—
Colum Broad A 9	44¼	43¾	44¼	+⅛
Colum Broad 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+⅛
Colum Gas 53	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Col Gas pf 40	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
Colum Pict 1	50½	50½	50½	—
Colum Carbon 3	119	118½	119	+1
Comi Credit 13	50¾	49¾	50	
Comi Solvents 112	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Comwltn Edis 28	31¾	31¾	31¾	+⅛
Comwltn & Sth 167	1½	1½	1½	—
Conn & Sth pf 6	112	112	112	+⅛
Conde Nast 4	40¾	40	40¾	+1¼
Congoleum- Nai 10	35¾	34½	35¾	+⅛
Cons Copper 26	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cons Edison 64	31½	31½	31½	+⅛
Cons Edison pf 3	107	106½	106½	—
Consol Film Ind 15	4½	4¼	4½	—
Cons Film Inpf 15	31½	30¾	31½	+⅛
Cons Laundries 5	12¾	12½	12¾	—
Cons Nat Gas 9	39	38¾	39	+⅛
Con R R Cuba 10	20¾	20	20	—
Cons Vultee 34	24¾	24½	24½	—
Cons Vultee pf 9	29½	29½	29½	+⅛
Consoln Coal 4	22½	22	22	—
Container Corp 8	33¾	32⅝	33	—
Cont Bak 10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
Cont Can 19	50	48½	50	+⅛
Cont Diam Fib 11	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Cont Motors 146	12½	12¼	12¼	—
Cont Oil Del 24	31¼	31¼	31⅜	+⅛
Cont Steel 2	36¼	36	36½	+1⅛
Cooper-Bess 8	21	21	21	—
Coppers Stl 12	17¼	17	17	—
Corn Exchange 7	58½	58	58	—
Corn Products 5	66¼	66	66¼	+⅛
Cornell-Dub El 4	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Corning Glass 10	35¾	35½	35¾	+⅛
Coty Inc 8	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Coty Internat 30	4	4	4	—
Crane Co 35	40¾	39¾	40¾	+⅛
Crane Co pf 2	101	100¾	100¾	—
Cream of Wh 1	28½	28½	28½	—
Crosley Corp 1	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Crown Ck & S 24	44	43¾	44	+⅛
Crown Ck pf 1	47¼	47¼	47¼	—
Crown Zellerb 27	26	25¾	26	+⅛
Crucible Steel 12	66¼	65	66¼	+1
Crucible Stl pf 4	103¾	103	103¾	+⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 7	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Cudahy Pack 13	34¾	34½	34¾	+⅛
Cuneo Press 3	41¾	41¾	41¾	+⅛
Curtis Publish 61	18¾	18¼	18¾	+⅛
Curtis Pub pf 1	144	143	143	—
CurtisPub pr pf 3	72	72	72	+2
Curtiss-Wr 382	7¼	6¾	7¼	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 30	25¼	25	25¼	+⅛
Cutler-Hamm 6	28¾	28½	28¾	—
Davega Stores 1	17½	17½	17½	—
Davison Chem 13	21	20¾	21	+⅛
Decca Records 16	40½	40¼	40½	+⅛
Deere & Co 28	43½	43¼	43½	+⅛
Deere & Co pf 1	34½	34½	34½	—
Deisel-Wem-Gil 1	24½	24½	24½	—
Del & Hudson 34	44¾	44¼	44¾	+⅛
Del Lack & W 53	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Detroit Edison 20	23½	23¼	23½	+⅛
Devoe & Ray A 5	64	64	64	+1
Diam Match 1	37	37	37	+1
Diam T Motor 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Dist Corp-Seag 17	24½	24	24	—
Dixie Cup 1	53	53	53	+2
Doehler-Jarvis 25	37	36¾	37	—
Dome Mines 54	37¾	36¾	37¾	—
Douglas Aire 11	23¾	23½	23¾	—
Dow Chem 6	144½	143½	143½	+2¼
Dresser Indust 30	19¾	19¼	19¾	+⅛
Dunlap Corp 2	12	12	12	—
du Pont de N 11	182	180½	182	+2¾
du Pont pf 1	127	127	127	—
Eastern Air L 12	69	67	68½	+1¾
East S Stl 2	23¾	22¾	23¾	+⅛
Eastman Kodak 6	196	194	195	+1
Easton Mfg 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Eko Prod 1	28½	28½	28½	—
Edis Bros Strs 6	28¼	28	28¼	—
Elastic Stop N 3	13¼	13	13¼	—
El Auto-Lite 3	65	64¾	65	—
Elec Boat 11	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
El & Mus Ind 4	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
El Power & Lt 27	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Elpaso Nat Gs 87	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	—
El Storage Bat 10	132	132	132	—
El Paso Nat Gs 8	49¾	47½	49¾	+2¾
Emerson El M 17	40	40	40	—
Emer Rad & Ph 4	24½	23¾	24	+⅛
Endicott-John 4	23½	23½	23½	—
Eng Pub Serv 46	74½	74½	74½	+⅛
Equit Off Bld 15	29½	29	29¼	+⅛
Erie RR 37	2	2	2	—
Erie RR pf A 1	16½	16½	16½	—
Eureka V Clean 1	37½	37½	37½	+1
Evans Products 8	15	14¾	15	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O 4	24½	24	24	—
Exchang Buff 4	51½	51½	51½	+⅛
Fairbanks Morse 4	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Fajardo Sug 3	56½	56½	56½	+1
Farns Tel & Rd 18	30	29¾	30	+⅛
Fed L&S Trac 4	22½	22½	22½	—
Fed Mng&Smlt 3	38½	36½	36½	—
Fed Morul 4	28	27½	28	—
Fed Mot Truk 18	12½	11¾	11¾	—1
Feder D Strs 12	39	38½	38½	+⅛
Ferro Enam 8	29½	29	29	—
Firestone T&R 14	63	63	63	+⅛
First Nat Strs 7	50½	50½	50½	+2¼
Flintkote 7	32½	32½	32½	+⅛
Florence Stove 1	32	32	32	+⅛
Follansbee St 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Food Machinery 4	64	64	64	—
Foster Wheeler 8	38½	35½	36½	+1¼
Francisco Sug 5	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Freeport Sulph 3	39¼	39	39	—
Fruehauf Tra 8	58	57	57	—
Gabriel Co 28	9⅜	8⅝	9¼	+⅛
Gair (Robert) 116	8	7¾	8	—
Gair (Robt.) pf 3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—
Gamew